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R.S.V.P. volunteers will be taking applications for Toys for Tots Nov. 28-Dec. 9 at the Gulf Coast Community Action Agency, 403 Blaize Ave., Bay St. Louis. Applications will be taken each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. Those wishing to make donations may call 467-3198.

## United Way

The United Way of South Mississippi Annual Meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the Diamondhead Community Center. On the agenda is to elect UWSM Board of Directors and area operating committees. For more information contact Aletha Burge, Executive Director.

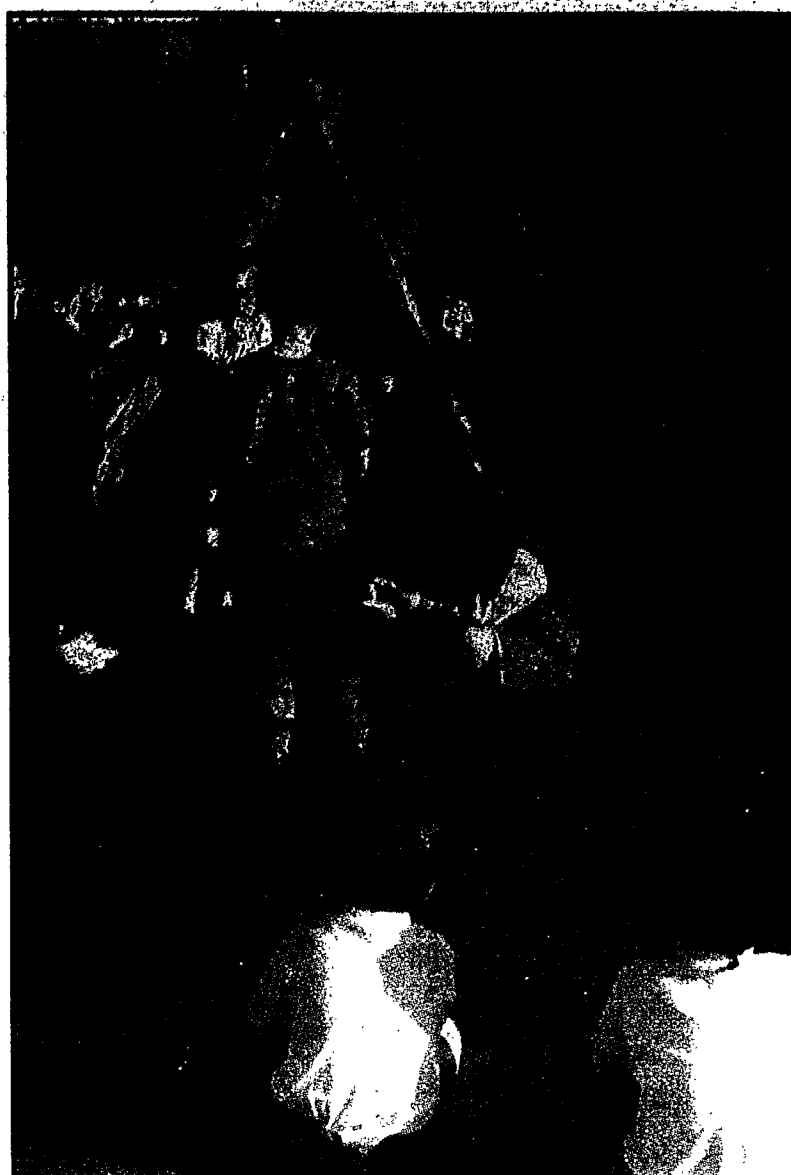
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Mon.	8:40 p.	7:34 a.
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## Native American Day

Third grade students from Susan Ladner's class at St. Clare Elementary dressed in Indian garb, acted out many of the activities concerning Indian culture and depicted the Indian way of life. All students at the school viewed the activities. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING



## Hungry Indians and pilgrims

Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students at St. Paul Elementary in Pass Christian dressed in their costumes and enjoyed a feast of traditional Thanksgiving foods Monday. The children have been learning about the pilgrim's voyage to America and the help that the Indians gave them. (Echo staff photo by Sharon K. Saucer)

# Keating, Teel win in Tuesday's run-off

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

Waveland may have a whole new administration following the general election in December, now that incumbent Ward 2 Alderman Bob Hubbard was defeated in Tuesday's run-off by former city employee Aline Keating.

Keating will face Republican

opponent Jay Fleuriet on Dec. 6 for the Alderman position.

"The city has improved so much in the past eight years. Our sales tax revenues have gone up and new businesses have come into the city. I'm not ashamed of the job that I have done. I'm proud to have been able to serve the community at

all," Hubbard said.

Keating, who worked in the city's permit office for 10 years and was a zoning official for 3 1/2 years, said that she is "elated and thankful" to have won the election.

Keating said that her goals are to satisfy the concerns and needs of the people in Ward 2.

Keating defeated Hubbard by a vote of 95 to 86.

Incumbent Alderman Barbara Rappold, an Independent, faces Democratic and Republican challengers.

In other election results, Thomas W. Teel, a Biloxi attorney and the City Court Judge, defeated Gulfport attorney Bob

by Joe Randall for the Place 4 seat of the Chancery Court.

Teel won by a margin of 5,529 or 53.5 percent over Randall's 4,807 votes or 46.5 percent.

Both Randall and Teel competed against four other candidates in the Nov. 8 election for the position created by the state Legislature earlier this year.

# Mayor dispatched to quiet down concerts

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis City Council members had a sympathetic ear Tuesday for citizens upset over noise from the casino's entertainment dome.

City Council agreed that the volume should be turned down to restore peacefulness in the residential air around the casino.

Armed with petition signatures from almost 100 residents who live near the casino, Darlene Farve urged council to intervene in the matter.

Council asked the mayor to meet with casino executives in an effort to tone down the noise generated from concerts in the casino's entertainment center. And council members said

they planned to drive by the dome personally Tuesday night, to get a first-hand feel for the neighbors' complaints.

Council president Charles Scianna said he knows full well how much noise is at issue -- he said he hears it in his own residence about a mile away from the dome. "This is exceptionally loud sounds -- and that's all it

is," said Scianna. "It'll make your ears shake."

Exactly right, said Farve and other citizens at the session. One woman said the only option for enjoying an evening at home near the casino is to turn on the air conditioning and turn up the television set, to drown out the casino's music.

"You can't even relax in your

own home," Farve said. "You can't open your windows. You can't open your doors ... It's getting old, frankly ... They've just gotten totally out of control. They can play as loud as they want and there's nobody there to tell them to turn it down."

Farve said city police and

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## Colors of Mississippi

Hal W. Walters, left, Executive Director of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, accepts a framed photo used on the front of the new South Central Bell telephone directory from Tim Ryan, assistant manager of SCB's Gulfport office. Ryan said the gesture was made because the Port and Harbor Commission supports economic development as does the telecommunications network. The photo highlights the scenic beauty of Mississippi. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

# Second arrest made in Root shooting

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

A second person has been arrested in connection with the alleged drive-by shooting of a Shoreline Park man in October.

Dennis Root, 38, Tate Street, was shot just above his eye on Oct. 16. He died on Oct. 19 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. The second person arrested

in connection with this shooting is John Hackney, 39, a truck driver, of Moncure, N.C.

Authorities in Virginia located him and arrested him, Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Nathan Hoda said.

Hackney's mother lives in Virginia, Hoda added.

Hancock County Sheriff's officials went and picked Hackney up in Virginia and returned Friday evening.

He is currently in the Hancock County Justice Facility awaiting an initial appearance with no bond, Hoda said.

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# Vice Admiral Bowes to address chamber

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Vice Admiral William C. Bowes, USN, Commander Naval Air System Command, will be the keynote speaker for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas banquet and installation of officers.

The banquet will be held at the Diamondhead Country Club on Friday, Dec. 2 begin-

ning at 7 p.m. Dinner is to be at 8 p.m.

The chamber will also present the Citizen of the Year Award, Community Pride Award, Miss Chamber Award and recognize the retiring officers and directors.

Vice Admiral Bowes is an experienced operational and test pilot with more than 5,000 flight hours, including 350 com-

bat missions in Southeast Asia.

A native of New York, Vice Admiral Bowes is a 1968 graduate of the United States Naval Test Pilot School and received his master's degree in systems acquisitions management from the Naval Postgraduate School in March 1974.

He is an experienced prog-

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**ROSE ST. AMANT**  
**IVAN J. BRADFORD**  
**WESLEY R. EDELEN**  
**JOSEPH E. LEDDY**  
**BASIL MARTIN**  
**VERNELIA C. NECAISE**  
**ADELINE M. RANDOLPH**  
**MARY REXFORD**  
**WAYNE E. STOLTZ**

**PENROSE ST. AMANT**  
 Penrose St. Amant, 79, of Diamondhead, died Saturday, Nov. 19, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**CAPT. IVAN J. BRADFORD**  
 Capt. Ivan Joseph Bradford, 81, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Capt. Bradford was a native of New Orleans and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. He was a retired riverboat captain.

He was preceded in death by a son, Ivan J. Bradford Jr.; his parents, Millard and Ida Grass Bradford; and a grandson, Joseph I. Bradford.

Survivors include his wife, Pansy Marionneaux Bradford; two sons, Jordan N. Bradford of Bay St. Louis and Millard F. "Crick" Bradford of White Castle, La.; a brother, Milton Bradford of Plaquemine, La.; a sister, Theresa Gascon of Vadilla, La.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

**WESLEY R. EDELEN**  
 Wesley R. "Wes" Edelen, 62, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Edelen was a native of Campbellville, Ky.

Survivors include three sons, Donald Ray Edelen, David Wesley Edelen, both of Bay St. Louis, and James "Rick" Edelen of Gulfport; a brother, Howard Edelen of Campbellville; seven sisters, Mrs. Leola Nell Hickey of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Bernice Bennifield of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Nora Lee Ninor, Mrs. Pearl Blevins, Mrs. Barbara Powell, Mrs. Joyce Davis and Miss Billie Edelen, all of Campbellville; and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

**JOSEPH E. LEDDY**  
 Joseph E. Leddy, 80, of Waveland, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Leddy was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Lakelawn Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

**BASIL MARTIN**  
 Basil "Smokey" Martin, 72, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1994, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Martin was a native of Pryor, Okla., and a longtime resident of the Coast. He was a retired tech sergeant in the Air Force and was a veteran of World War II in the European Theater and a veteran of the Korean War. He retired from civil service at the Naval Oceanographic Laboratory. He was a Catholic.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Martin, and a son, Michael R. Martin.

Survivors include his mother, Rachel L. Martin of Gulfport; and a daughter, Martha R. M. Howard of Springfield, Va.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Burial was in Biloxi National Cemetery.

**VERNELIA C. NECAISE**  
 Mrs. Vernelia Cuevas Necaie, 92, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1994, in

**Gulfport.**  
 Mrs. Necaie was a native of Harrison County and a housewife. She was a member of St. William Catholic Church in Harrison County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lebeias Necaie; her parents, Loran and Leontine Ladner Cuevas; a son, Dennis Necaie; two brothers, Levi Cuevas and Oliver Cuevas; and two sisters, Cornelia Cuevas Ladner and Elvenia Cuevas Necaie.

Survivors include three sons, Ezell Necaie of Lizana and Gerald Necaie and R. D. Necaie, both of Pass Christian; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at St. William Catholic Church in Harrison County. Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. William Catholic Church, followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou in Hancock County.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

**ADELINE M. RANDOLPH**  
 Adeline Macier Randolph, 87, of Diamondhead, died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1994, in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Randolph was a longtime resident of Joilet, Ill. and was a winter resident of the

**Coast.**  
 Survivors include three sons, Richard Marion Randolph and Robert Marion Randolph of Joilet, Ill., and John Marion Randolph of Aurora, Ill., two daughters, JoAnn Stuart and Clarisa Eberhart of Diamondhead; a brother, Henry Earl Schnider of Las Vegas, Nev. and a sister, Edith Maslanka of Grove, Ill.; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Randolph was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Fred C. Dames Funeral Home in Joilet, Ill. for services and burial.

**MARY REXFORD**  
 Mary Rexford, 89, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Nov. 21, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Rexford was a native of Fayette, Miss., a previous resident of New Orleans for 40 years and a resident of Lakeshore for 12 years.

She was the wife of the late Henry Rexford and daughter of the late Joel and Carrie Wallace; mother of Johnnie L. Foret and sister of Eva McNeese of Metairie, La.; Jessie Cockham of Olla, La.; Lois Pullins of Picayune; Billie Wallace and the late Jimmy Wallace, Virgie Wallace, Verdina Mae Clingan, Peggy Dos Ramos and Vivian Bethel; and grandmother of Joy

Gagnard, Joseph Foret, Mary Straub, Debra Badon, Pompy Foret and the late Andre Foret. She is also survived by six great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren.

She was cared for by great-grandchild Tanya Badon. Visitation and services were conducted Wednesday at Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home in Metairie, followed by burial in Garden of Memories.

**WAYNE E. STOLTZ**  
 Wayne E. Stoltz, 60, of Waveland, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994, in Waveland.

A native of New Orleans, La. he was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

Mr. Stoltz was preceded in death by a son, Edward Stoltz, his parents, Edward and Olga Schwall Stoltz and a brother, Roger Valentine Stoltz.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Stoltz of Waveland, two sons, Ernest Stoltz of Mobile, Ala. and Christopher Stoltz of Waveland; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Wheat of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Susan Smith of Waveland; a brother, Frank Terrell Stoltz of Baton Rouge, La. and seven grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by a prayer service. Burial was in Waveland Cemetery.

## Card of Thanks

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 in Bay St. Louis wishes to extend to you and the 200 businesses and individuals in Hancock County, Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Diamondhead our very deepest appreciation and a great big thank-you for your contributions to the Mississippi Firefighters' Memorial Burn Center and Lighthouse Lodge Fund Raiser.

The annual Harvest Ball and Auction was a huge success thanks to your generosity.

The fund raising is still in progress at this time, but we plan to make an announcement after the 15th of January to let you and the other businesses and individuals know the dollar amount after the final tally.

We would also like everyone to know that we will not turn away any cash donations that they might like to give prior to Jan. 15.

Those interested may contact Marian Foucha at 255-1264 or Mattie North at 467-5770. We would also like to remind everyone that the Burn Center and Lighthouse Lodge treats and houses the burn victims free of charge.

Your donation will to a long way to ease the stress of the burn victim and their immediate family as well as help the center with this monumental financial burden.

Again, thank you! May your generosity come back to you ten fold.

For God and Country,  
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 Unit 139, Bay St. Louis

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## In Memoriam

**In Loving Memory  
 Of My Darling Daughter  
 MARGARET HARRIS  
 On Her Birthday  
 November 24**

For peace comes after suffering,  
 And love is a reward for pain;  
 So after earth comes heaven,  
 And out of our loss His gain.  
 There's a rose that is fairest and sweetest,  
 It's the one most cherished and loved;  
 It's the one God wanted for His garden,  
 So he transferred dear Margaret above.

Another sweet flower has withered,  
 A gem form the casket set free;  
 A lamb in the fold of the Shepherd,  
 Who said, "Let them come unto me."

Geraldine Lang  
 and Family

## In Memoriam

**In Loving Memory  
 Of My Mother  
 ROSE BARR MILLER  
 From grandchildren and  
 great-grandchildren on this  
 Thanksgiving Day.**

Geraldine Lang

## NOTICE CONCERNING HOSPITAL SERVICES

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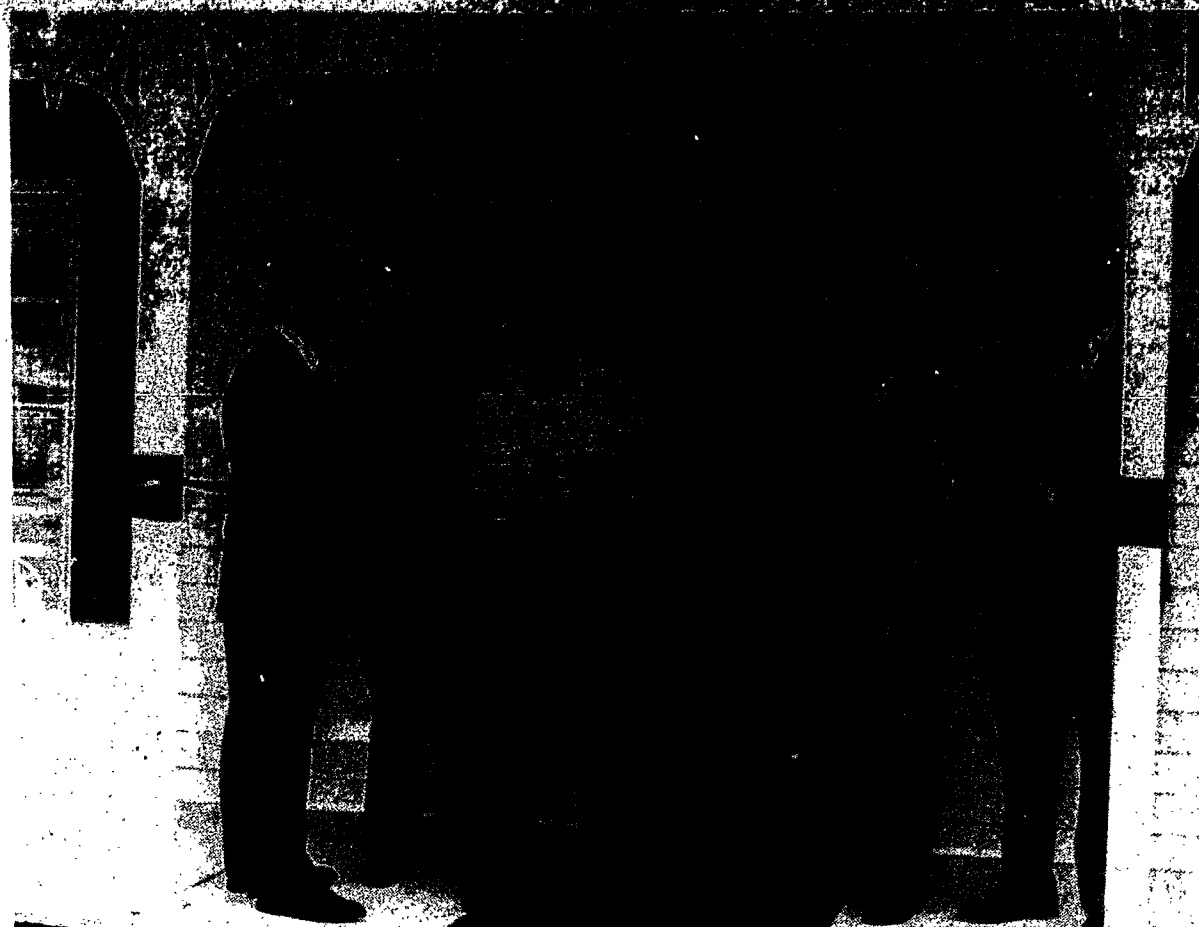
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## Grand opening held for Key West Inn



### New Bay motel

Grand opening ceremonies were held last Thursday for the Key West Inn, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis. The 44-room Victorian-style inn represents a 1.3 million investment. Among those attending the grand opening were from left, Cory Jackson Jr., president of Key West Inns, Inc.; Wilmer Seymour, Hancock County Board of Supervisor; Eddie Favre, mayor, City of Bay St. Louis; David Treutel Jr., president, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce; and Mike Ladner, president, Hancock County Board of Supervisors. Key West Inns are located in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia with expansions into Florida and Tennessee expected in 1995. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

The Bay St. Louis Key West Inn is expected to be one of the top producers for the company, and management announced that several days have already sold out in the near future.

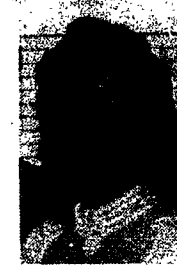
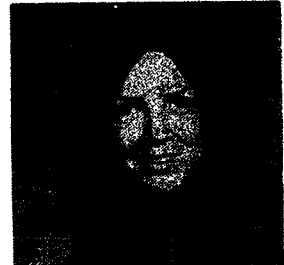
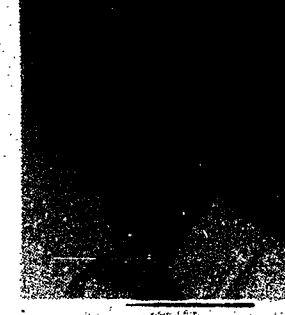
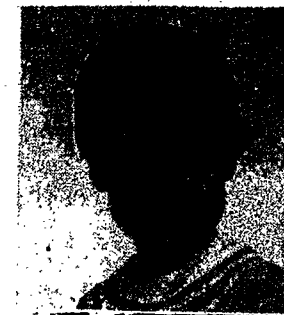
Key West Inns are located in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. Cory Jackson Jr., president of Key West Inns Inc., expects to expand the company into Florida and Tennessee in 1995. Jackson hopes to announce between four to six additional units in 1995. Key West Inns are known for their clean attractive rooms and friendly service.

The inn was built by Beaver Construction Company of Birmingham, Ala. Financing was provided by AmSouth Bank N.A. Ownership for the inn is International Realty Corporation of Birmingham and operates the inn under license from Key West Inns Inc. Jackson Hospitality Services of Birmingham is the management company for the new lodging facility.

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**Linda Ferry Pitts**

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The first person arrested in the case was John Otis George, III, 30, 116 Daffodil Lane, Waggaman, La., Jefferson Parish. He was charged with murder. He is currently in the Hancock County Justice Facility.

Hoda said that it is believed that the shooting of Root, which led to his death, stemmed from an altercation between Root

and Hackney's brother Jessie, in June, which ended in Jessie Hackney being shot five times by Root and becoming paralyzed, even though he was wearing a bullet-proof vest.

Root was charged with aggravated assault in this incident and was placed in jail under \$20,000 bond.

### Vice

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ram manager having served as the assistant program manager for Systems and Engineering for the F/A-18, and as program manager for F-14, for Phoenix Missile, for Tomahawk Cruise Missile and the entire Cruise Missile Project and for the Unmanned Aerial Vehicles Joint Project.

He has been a Program Executive Officer and has been COMNAVIR since March 1991. As the Commander of

NAVAIR, he commands an organization of more than 47,000 people around the world at 18 principal installations.

His command is responsible for providing the development, acquisition and integrated logistics support for all naval aeronautical systems.

Reservations are limited and are now being taken at the chamber for the banquet. Tickets are \$25 each.

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On Nov. 10 the American Legion Auxiliary celebrated its 75th anniversary. During those 75 years our organization has contributed not only millions of dollars, but a staggering amount of volunteer hours helping veterans, awarding student scholarships, children and youth programs, working in hospitals (veterans and local), assisting in drug education, assisting programs sponsored by local law enforcement, etc. The list goes on and on.

At our state convention in July, Bessie Ladner was elected president of the Mississippi State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Each year the state president chooses a "Special Project" and Mrs. Ladner chose the Mississippi Firefighters Memorial Burn Center and Lighthouse Lodge in Greenville. Each unit in the state was challenged to raise funds to help support this project.

Unit 139 in Bay St. Louis picked up this challenge and appointed Marian Foucha as its chairman along with Mattie North as co-chairman.

With such a worthy cause to place before the Hancock County community, they began their preparation. It was decided to make the unit's annual Harvest Ball the center focus of the fund raiser.

This event became a Harvest Ball and Auction. They began to

contact local businesses and individuals for auction items and donations that were extremely necessary to the success of this project. The results were overwhelming. As a committee member who worked closely with the chairmen, my heart was overflowing with pride in our local people and their generosity. We truly live in a "Place Apart!"

I am using this means to publicly extend my personal sincere appreciation and gratitude to the Hancock County, Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Diamondhead businesses and the many individual donors for their generous contributions and enthusiasm, also to the Unit fund raising chairmen, their committee, Post Commander Bill Moran and Joe Bermond, Norman Foucha, D. W. North, Ted Sellers, Jim Long, Roland Wohlschlegel and Ed Clark, whose help was invaluable.

Everyone worked so hard as is evidenced by the fact that this was the largest and most successful fund raiser we have conducted thus far.

Occasions such as this only reaffirm my lifelong belief that this is the very best place a person can live and the very best people you can find anywhere in the world. God bless you all.

Janet Breland Aime  
Waveland

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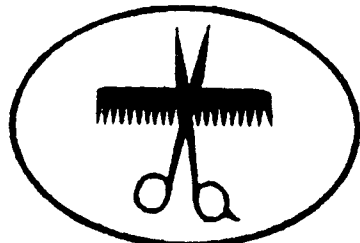
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## QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Monday morning were greeted with a heavy fog. Visibility was only a few feet. Several two-eyed vehicles on my way to the Walk-About. It is bad enough to have to drive on a foggy day, but to approach one-eyed vehicles.

It is hard to tell which side of the vehicle the one headlight is operational.

It should also be hard for the driver of a vehicle with only one headlight operating to see when it is foggy.

Several law enforcement officers are stopping vehicles with only one headlight operational and issuing citations.

Motorists need to pay more attention to their vehicles. I would also suggest everyone should check their state inspection stickers.

Just checking stickers in parking lots, one can see several expired.

To think that today is Thanksgiving, one wonders where has this year gone.

It seems it was just the beginning of summer. It sure has been a very good Fall for our area.

The past several weeks have had some of the best days we have ever had. Just clear skies and beautiful temperatures.

It was good to work in my garden on Sunday, getting in those trimmings for winter and preparations for Spring.

It won't be too long before it will be potato planting time for me.

I really enjoy the time I spend in my yard as it is a change of pace for me.

While on the subject of Thanksgiving, I realize many will be traveling over the long weekend.

This is when motorists need to give themselves a little extra time for traveling between points.

The extra traffic on our highways and roadways may cause a little more travel time.

Please do not drink and drive. I know many get involved in parties and may not realize just how much they have had to drink.

Drinking and driving is still attributed as the cause of most vehicular accidents.

If you drink, have someone who is not drinking drive, we want everyone to have a safe Thanksgiving.

It is interesting to read how the Harrison County Board of Supervisors have requested ban on the use of gill and trammel nets in the waters of their county.

The Harrison County leaders also received requests supporting their stand from the cities of Gulfport, Biloxi and Long Beach.

The qualified electors of the state of Florida recently banned the use of nets in their waters by an overwhelming vote.

Several petitions are out in Hancock County requesting such action as banning trammel and gill net fishing in area waters.

I have heard indications the Hancock County Board of Supervisors may be making the same request to the Department of Marine Resources. I hope it is not too late.

I realize we have a very few net fishermen from Hancock County, but the number of boats between the Bay St. Louis bridges 'chasing mullets' have been looking like a flotilla.

A mullet doesn't stand a chance with all of the nets strung across our Bay.

I would sure hate to see mullets being a thing of the past in our waters, but if something isn't done promptly, there won't be a mullet left in the Bay.

Action is needed yesterday.

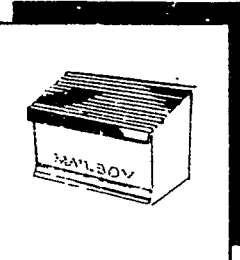


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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### School board member responds to letter

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Yarbrough's letter of Nov. 17, I would like to thank the Sea Coast Echo for accurately reporting the facts from the Nov. 14 Bay-Waveland School Board meeting in the same issue.

It was accurately reported that I initiated action to establish a junior varsity soccer team as a feeder program to develop the school system's soccer program for next year, and this is what I continue to work for to improve our soccer program, not just so that my son can play. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that if we are ever to be competitive with schools like Long Beach (who drove us into the ground 10-0), Harrison Central, Biloxi and St. Stanislaus, we must have a junior varsity program just as these schools have had for years.

It is very easy for someone to criticize another when they don't know all of the facts and they fill in the blanks with hearsay and their own personal opinion.

It is also very easy to criticize someone for being outspoken and taking a positive leadership

role. However, I would rather be outspoken and stand up and fight for the players, students, teachers, and principles that I believe are right than less active and less effective as some past board members may have been.

As a Vietnam-era veteran I know what the price of freedom of speech is, and therefore I strongly fight for anyone's right to disagree with what I say or believe, however, for those that condemn without all the facts, I say shame on you for thinking the worst of people and not looking for the best in people, nor giving them the benefit of doubt.

As in a true democracy, I stand by the vote of the majority of the board, regardless of the way I may vote.

I am proud to be a member of the Bay St. Louis School Board and will continue to fight for the best academic and athletic programs possible.

I want our school system to be the best on the Coast, and it can be with everyone's help.

Sincerely,  
Richard Flowers  
Member, Bay-Waveland  
School Board

## THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial  
From Mississippi Economic Council



### Government should address known health risks

In an ABC news special called *Are We Scaring Ourselves to Death?* John Stossel reported the story of a Colorado ski community's battle with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Robert Hunter, a doctor in the community said, "The government, at this point, has taken a teeny bit of data and exploded it into an \$8 million mistake."

It all started in 1986 when EPA scientists said Smuggler Mountain was "contaminated" with lead left in the soil from silver mining 100 years ago.

Naturally, when the citizens of the community learned about the problem, they were terrified. The EPA had warned the residents that they had likely accumulated dangerous levels of lead in their blood from the "contaminated" soil.

But over time, the citizens of the community became skeptical. Searches of medical records uncovered no cases of lead poisoning in the town's history, and blood tests found the resi-

dents' lead levels to be among the lowest in the country.

Dr. Hunter said, "What I've told the EPA is that if you want to save lives in the valley, build us a new road. Our road is what kills people up here."

Over the last five years, there have been thousands of serious injuries and 21 deaths on the road to which Dr. Hunter is referring.

But instead of taking Dr. Hunter's common sense approach, the government continued its push to spend millions of dollars to dig up, and remove, much of Smuggler Mountain. Rather than spending the money on a new road which would make a tangible difference by saving lives, the government would rather spend millions based on a hunch by a few scientists on an environmental crusade.

The government should spend taxpayers' money on "real hazards" rather than hazards conjured up by environmental activists.

...and the good things that come from the goodness in him and in the world, the value of his gift or action, and quite possibly move you to initiate his generosity by your becoming a more thoughtful and generous person.

Being shown thanks and appreciation is beneficial to both the receiver and the giver of thanks. That's why today is one of the most important days of the year. It is meant to benefit everyone.

Happy Thanksgiving Day  
Rev. Lee E. Morris Sr.  
Facilitator

## THANKSGIVING

Editor's note: The following poems are printed by permission of Hazel Banister of Kiln, Miss. They were part of the Sunday, Nov. 13 Thanksgiving service at Shifalo Church, Hwy. 603 in Kiln, the Rev. Talmadge Rayborn, pastor.

### Be Still and Know

That God is everywhere we know  
Because His Bible tells us so  
We see Him in the gentle breeze  
In birds that nestle in the trees  
In flowers blooming here and there  
In an innocent child's nighttime prayer  
In soft clouds floating in the sky  
In a mother's love . . . and a baby's cry  
In a good home dad provides with love  
In sun and moon so high above  
In grass that grows beneath our feet  
In all good things for us to eat  
In night jasmine fragrance in the air  
In the praying mantis . . . all hidden there  
In angry clouds just before the rain  
In the colorful rainbow that comes again  
To show us God's gentle eternal love  
And reminds us . . . He still reigns above  
In all good things we see Him there  
Oh, yes, dear friends, God's everywhere!  
—By Hazel Banister

### God Is Everywhere

I know that God is everywhere  
For I see Him ever there  
In every bird that sings  
And as they all take to their wings  
They seem to fly even so high  
Some almost seem to touch the sky  
I see a hawk away up there  
He seems to fly on "Wings of Prayer"  
All things of God, I see  
Even the humble bumble bee  
The tiny, little humming bird  
So agile, swift and quietly heard  
There's the chameleon on the wall  
A cricket's chirping in the hall  
I saw a mouse scot' cross the floor  
He must have found an open door  
Creatures of the forest great and small  
So beautiful there . . . God made them all  
Now let us ever grateful be  
Lord in Heaven . . . we thank thee.  
—By Hazel Banister

### A Cricket's Song

I hear a little cricket's song  
Oh my, he sounds so all alone  
But then — after silence — more are heard  
They sing in unison — tho' say not a word  
I search for him, though I find him not  
He's all hidden there in his own spot  
He's a king there on his own little throne  
And he sings to me when I'm all alone  
I like to hear the little fellow sing  
He not knowing the joy he alone can bring  
Indeed, I'd not harm him, he's welcome there  
I close my eyes and say my nightly prayer  
That God bless all creatures both great and small  
Please watch over us Lord, one and all  
In thy dear name, dear Lord, I pray  
Thank you for protecting us . . . night and day.  
—By Hazel Banister

### Thank God For These

For songs of birds and tall green trees  
For golden flowers and bumble bees  
For yellow butterflies and summer's breeze  
For all things beautiful . . . thank God for these  
For bright colors of spring flowers  
For clear fresh early summer's showers  
For fruit that comes in early fall  
We thank thee, Lord, for them one and all  
For we know that winter will come again  
And we bid good-bye to summer's rain  
Keep up your hope and courage, friend  
For spring will surely return again  
Let us be thankful for them all  
Winter, spring, summer and fall  
It takes each one in its special time  
All things good, Lord, they are thine  
—By Hazel Banister

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Thank you, Lord, for this special day set aside to give thanks and count our many, many blessings. Life is so beautiful. Help us live it with courage.

Give us strength to face trials and wisdom to keep Satan and evil out of our lives. Thank you.

For that blessed hope, for we believe Thy promise that Jesus is coming again. We believe — keep us grateful and always strong for thy glory in Jesus' name.

—By Hazel Banister

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## graders do fund raiser for family

BY KILIS C. CUEVAS

The fifth grade students of St. Clares School, Waveland, felt they needed to do something special for the brother of a fellow classmate.

Brett Brooks, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brooks, a kindergarten student at St. Clares, has been hospitalized since August 1 with an undiagnosed disease.

The St. Clares fifth grade classmates of Brennan Brooks decided to do a fund raiser for Brett and his family.

After a study, they decided to do a car wash and bake sale. Parents joined the 24 students on Saturday, Nov. 19, and raised some \$775 for Brooks family with a car wash.

A bake sale will be held on Dec. 10 and 11 before and after each Mass at St. Clares Catholic Church too.

Ursula Penton, spokesman

at St. Clares School, Waveland, have opened their hearts and have shown a compassion for the Brooks family during their time of crisis.

"It is great to live in a community when everyone has a grave concern for the well being of their fellow citizens," Penton said.

Brett Brooks was at Oschners in New Orleans before being transferred to Childrens Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., last month.

The Brooks family, which includes three other sons, left Tuesday for Little Rock to be near Brett for Thanksgiving, Penton said.

A special savings account under Kids Foundation on behalf of Brett Brooks, has been set up at Merchants Bank for anyone wishing to help the family.

One man from West Bayou Road said the noise rattles his windows and shakes his floor.

The sheriff says he can't do anything, call the police. The police say they can't accept a complaint about Casino Magic ... that all complaints against Casino Magic have to go through the mayor's office.

Council members denied the police department has such a policy, and asked for details on who within the department had told the caller such a thing.

Meanwhile, the mayor said Casino Magic leaves the issue of loudness up to the band itself. But, he said, since Casino Magic sponsors the concerts at issue, it would seem the casino could control how much noise is generated.

Council member James C. Thrifflay said sending the mayor to discuss the matter with

the city building code be revised to require that only licensed electrical contractors be allowed to get permits for such work.

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Carragee noted that some individuals in Bay St. Louis get building permits to build a new residence, and opt to be their own general contractor. "These projects are often speculative, intended for immediate sale and frequently ... sold before the completion of construction."

The proposed change sparked immediate protest.

Councilman Tad Black said

while he's not a licensed electrician, he's got enough training to know basic wiring - Black said he wired his own home.

Council member James Rutherford balked at the idea of denying an individual the right to do wiring on a personal residence.

"Here we are trying to take another individual right away and I'm not going to," said Rutherford. He agreed, however, only licensed contractors should be allowed to do electrical work on a speculative home.

Rutherford said approving the proposed rule would prompt officials to try to outlaw an individual from building a personal residence.

Favre withdrew the proposal from immediate consideration. "Forget it for now. We'll work on it later," said Favre.

The discussion occurred during a workshop session of City Council.

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## Electric proposal sparks protest

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Two Bay St. Louis city council members Monday rejected a plan to require that only licensed electricians be issued building permits for electrical work.

The council members balked at a proposal from city building official Bill Carragee and Mayor Eddie Favre, who had urged adoption of the change for safety reasons.

But the two council members said the proposal amounted to an erosion of individual rights.

As it stands, the city Building

Department has allowed individual homeowners and/or general contractors to obtain all construction permits, including building, electrical, plumbing and mechanical permits, Carragee said.

Carragee said other cities on the Gulf Coast issue such permits only to licensed subcontractors hired to do such work, ensuring that the work is done by "properly trained and tested tradesmen."

He suggested in a memorandum to council members that

the city building code be revised to require that only licensed electrical contractors be allowed to get permits for such work.

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## Coast Youth Ballet presents 'Nutcracker'

The Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble presents "The Nutcracker" December 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. at the Bay High School Auditorium in Bay St. Louis.

Sponsored by Bay High Fine Arts Association, the performance features guest artists from Joffrey Ballet Center Con-

cert Dancers, New York City.

Ticket prices are \$10 and \$12 adult, \$6 and \$8 student. Ticket outlets include The Ballet Place, Anthony's Menswear, Bookends, Ellen Kane Gifts, Jeanne Anne's Hallmark and Applause Dancewear.

For information call 466-2625 or 467-4601.

## Parent of student hurt at school wants answers from Hancock board

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

The Hancock County School Board was presented with questions from a parent at Tuesday's school board meeting.

A mother was wanting answers concerning the alleged lack of medical attention her son received when knocked unconscious.

Marion Campbell, whose son was hit at school earlier this month and knocked unconscious, presented questions to the school board and high school principal David Kopf concerning the medical treatment of her son and aggravated assault charges filed against him with the Hancock County Youth Court.

"Why, if my son has been exonerated by the disciplinary

committee and not expelled, have aggravated assault charges been filed against him?" Campbell asked.

Hancock County Assistant Superintendent Eddie Danzey clarified the fact that the disciplinary committee did not exonerate anyone.

"The disciplinary committee does not find guilt or innocence. That is for the youth court to decide," Danzey said.

Hancock County Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois said it is mandated by the state that anytime there is a fight at the school a form be filled out and submitted to the youth court. She said that there are no procedures set by the state as far as dropping the charges against a student.

Concerning the questions of

alleged lack of medical attention, Kopf said that he was not prepared to answer those questions.

Board president Cheryl Bennett said that she would have Kopf answer the questions Campbell had in writing, submit them to the school board and then present them to Campbell.

Board attorney Steven Benvenuti suggested that if the board was going to continue to discuss a particular student, they needed to go into executive session.

Campbell objected, saying she wanted the discussion to be open to the public.

The motion was made to enter executive session, but died for lack of a second.

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new tennis courts to Elwood Bourgeois Park with federal grants next year. And he has already set the stage for the revitalization of Coleman Avenue through his involvement with the State Downtown Development Association.

Keith will get the citizens involved in the decision-making process through town meetings so we can prioritize our work, as a team, according to the people's wishes.

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**DIAMONDHEAD**  
By Margaret Williamson

**THEATRE**  
The Diamondhead Theatre group presented "The Diamondhead Country Club" last Thursday and Friday was a big success.

A lot of appreciation and thanks to director Pokey Orr, stage manager Nicole Contreras, production assistant Nadine James and Mr. "Sho-Biz" himself, Rick Alves, for writing the play, for set design and construction and sound.

Thanks to all who helped with the technical work, and thanks to Casino Magic in Biloxi and Biloxi Seafood for preparing and serving the food for the cast party on Sunday, Nov. 20.

You wonderfully talented "Kids," you know who you are, you did good!

**CANASTA CAPER**  
Fairhope, Ala. and their wonderful Christmas open house of the downtown area and shops on Sunday, Nov. 20 was the destination of some of the ladies of the Diamondhead Canasta Club.

Joan, Ethel, Gertrude, Dotie, Bernie, Margaret and Lee thoroughly enjoyed the bed and

breakfast at the Church Street Inn right in the heart of town. Thousands of lights were on the many trees lining the main streets of this lovely little town. There were fresh beautiful flowers, poinsettias and Christmas greenery at every corner and in boxes along the way. Wonderful refreshments were served by the friendly hosts and shop keepers.

And what did these ladies do after "they shopped till they dropped?" Why play Canasta of course. Why not join them when they have such a good time on Thursdays, 1 p.m. at the community center.

#### DEADLINE DEC. 1

Call Ruth for more information on the Christmas Roundup western-style party she and her husband Charlie Olivier are hosting at Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

All members of the Diamondhead Dance Club are welcome and their guest, too. Food, cash bar (mixed drinks at \$1.50) and of course dancing to The Texas Flatt Band. Grab your partner and "come on down."

**BAY AREA CHORALE**  
Those heavenly voices of the Bay Area Chorale are going to make your Christmas. Their first concert in December is on the 4th at 4 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian. Please watch this column for more dates in December to hear the beautiful music of this great group.

#### BREAKFAST ANYONE?

Why with none other than Santa on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Diamondhead Country Club (the Terrace Room), 8 to 11 a.m. \$4 includes pancakes and bacon, coffee and juice, photos, raffle and gifts, all brought to you by the Diamondhead Youth Organization Park and Play-ground Commission. Sounds like a lot of fun for our kids in Diamondhead.

#### THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

'Twas the night of Thanksgiving, but I just couldn't sleep. I tried counting backwards, I tried counting sheep.

The leftovers beckoned the dark meat and white, but I fought the temptation with all

of my might. Tossing and turning with anticipation, the thought of a snack became infatuation.

So I raced to the kitchen, flung open the door, and gazed at the fridge full of goodies galore.

I gobbled up turkey and buttered potatoes, pickles and carrots, beans and tomatoes.

I felt myself swelling so plump and so round, till all of a sudden I rose off the ground.

I crashed through the ceiling, floating into the sky with a mouthful of pudding and a handful of pie.

But I managed to yell as I soared past the trees — Happy Eating to all, pass the cranberries, please!

#### MORE THOUGHTS

"Let us observe this day with reverence and with prayer that will rekindle in us the will and show us the way not only to preserve our blessings, but also to extend them to the four corners of the earth."

—John F. Kennedy  
Thanksgiving  
Proclamation 1961

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

## Volunteers needed for mentoring program

The Mississippi National Guard Youth Challenge Program is currently recruiting volunteers to serve as mentors for cadets, who will graduate from the program on Saturday, Jan. 14.

"Challenge," a five-month residential program administered by the Mississippi National Guard, targets at-risk youth who have dropped out of school and are between the ages of 16 and 18. The program is conducted in a military-type environment and located at Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg.

The program is designed to allow students to earn their GED certificate in addition to acquiring other important life skills. Applicants must be drug free, free of felony convictions, and free of any current legal entanglements. Upon successful completion of the program students will receive a \$2,200 grant to help with continuing their education or to assist in their job placement.

Your contribution as a volunteer mentor can neither be overstated nor minimized. The Mentoring Phase of Youth Challenge is community-based and supervised by the Non-Resident Coordinator. The Non-Resident Coordinator's office serves as a central coordination and resource entity to assist mentors in transitioning their newly-returned cadets form a controlled residential training environment back into the community.

Transition is critical to the successful reintegration of the cadets. Although they have acquired new and useful skills during the residential phases, the cadet will have difficulty in maintaining their newly-acquired lifestyle without

appropriate support systems. This is where the help of the mentor is needed, not only to reinforce the new skills of the cadet, but also to act as a catalyst to personal achievement.

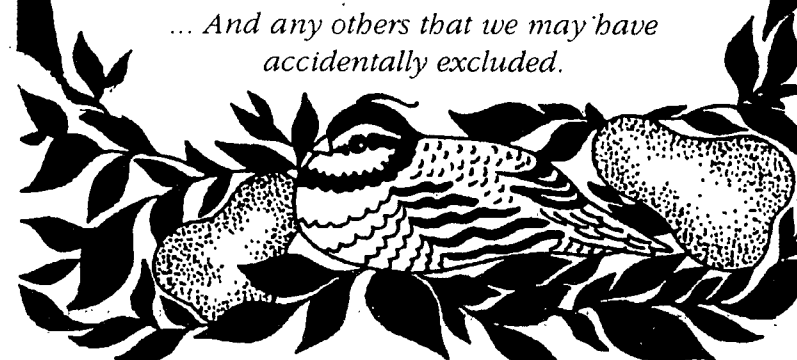
To obtain further information about the role of a mentor and the Mississippi National Guard Youth Challenge Program, please contact Cpt. William Robinson Jr. at (601) 584-2300, 1-800-507-6253, or fax (601) 584-2400.

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## Indians

Modeling their handmade Indian costumes are Bay Catholic Kindergarten students who learned some special Indian songs as well as the story of the first Thanksgiving. Seated are Trevor Gex and Roger LaCoste. Standing are Alex Treutel and Sydney Chevis. In the teepee are Jessica Link, Ramie Barnes and Nicole McCord.

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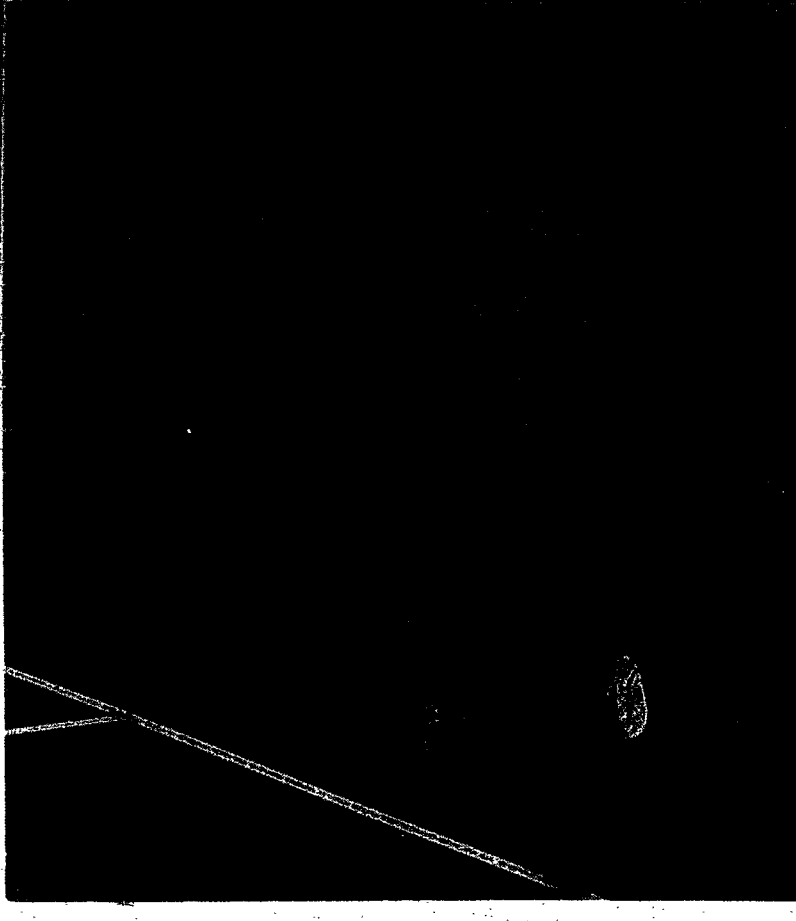
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Margaret Spinks, 34, of Bay St. Louis, has been named the 1994 USPTA National Women's Open Division champion. She received the award at the awards breakfast held in Pinehurst, North Carolina, on November 18. The USPTA has ranked Margaret #9 in the country in the Women's Open Division. Margaret is 34 years old, happily married, and the mother of two children ages two and five. Her family occupies a great deal of her time but she spends the needed time to stay at the top of her game. Margaret states, "This is what makes winning this award even more special." Lovick-Spinks has traveled across the country this year to participate in tournaments and help boost her national ranking. She has played in North Carolina, California, Louisiana, and New York. She is sponsored by Casino Magic in Bay

In 1994 Margaret plans to join the International Tennis Federation Veterans World Tour. Spinks is looking to capture a 1995 world ranking in Women's 35's. However, she plans to continue playing women's open tournaments to maintain her top ten national ranking in the USPTA. She comments on the things that have helped her career, "It is mainly the support that I receive from my wonderful husband David and my other family, my sponsor Casino Magic." Spinks spends a lot of time on the road promoting her game and her sponsors. People often wonder how she balances a family and this job. She states, "I'm not getting older, I'm just getting smarter." As a team, Casino Magic and Margaret Lovick-Spinks have been "the Best Match in Town." Good luck to Margaret as she prepares for the 1995 season and the ITF World Tour.



Margaret Lovick-Spinks

## Top senior players commit to Senior Series

The Senior Series is coming to Gulfport, and it is bringing some of the top Senior PGA Tour players. These top professionals will be gathering at Windance Country Club the week of Nov. 29-Dec. 3 to compete for a \$100,000 purse. Some of the familiar faces expected to be seen on the course include Jim Albus, Terry Dill, Larry Laoretti, Orville Moody and Ben Smith. Jim Albus, who joined the senior tour in 1990, won the 1991 Mazda Presents The Senior Players Championship.

That was only his sixth Senior Tour start. Albus won his second career title when he captured the 1993 GTE Suncoast Classic title. Terry Dill competed on the PGA Tour for 12 years and was among the top 60 money winners five times. Dill joined the Senior Tour in 1989 and won his first title ever at the 1992 Bank One Senior Classic. Larry Laoretti became an overnight success when he won the U.S. Senior Open in 1992. The victory was the first of his professional career which started in 1989. His victory also

helped him land a top spot on the money list. That year he was ranked 13th on the money list with \$444,385. Orville Moody, who has won one PGA Tour event and 11 Senior Tour events, defeated Bob Betley in the longest play-off in Senior Tour history at the 1992 Franklin Showdown Classic. Among other victories, Moody was the 1969 U.S. Open champion and the 1989 Senior U.S. Open champion. Ben Smith joined the Senior Tour in 1984 and is one of only three veteran players to earn

more than \$1 million without an official victory. Smith's best finish is a fifth place tie at the Vantage Championship. Windance Country Club will play host to these and many other notable professionals including: Rod Curl, Doug Dalziel, Fred Hawkins, Mike Joyce, Al Kelley and Jim O'Hern. The field of 90 will compete in a 54-hole tournament for the Windance title, the 14th stop on the 1994 Senior Series. For more information about the Senior Series at Windance call (910) 940-6405 or Windance Country Club at (601) 832-5374.



## Magic golf course gets final approval

BY MARY G. SEILEY Construction of Casino Magic's 200-acre golf course is expected to start Jan. 2. The long-awaited facility cleared its final permit hurdle Monday, when the Department of Marine Resources granted the final permission needed for the project. Golf pro Joel Jacobson said Wednesday the 18-hole course, designed by the Arnold Palmer Group, should be ready for action in 13 to 15 months. The practice golf academy facility associated with the course may be open for business in June, he said. Casino Magic officials initially wanted to build a 27-hole course, but the plans ran into trouble in the environmental permitting process. It was scaled back as a result. Although it's not as extensive as originally hoped, Jacobson said the course will be a top-notch facility, possibly attracting a PGA tournament and certainly luring state tournaments.

The golf facility and clubhouse will have a staff of some 60 personnel, ranging from instructors to maintenance personnel, said Jacobson. The course length will vary from 5,200 yards for ladies to 6,900 yards for championship tournaments, he said. Some back tees have been designed as more difficult to attract professional golfers, he said, while the facility generally will be "friendly" to golfers. Jacobson said the course is expected to lure conventions to Casino Magic, as well as academy students who will brush up on their skills over a three- to five-day period.

## Hancock Holding declares quarterly dividend

Leo W. Seal Jr., president and CEO of Hancock Holding Company, announced the board of directors has declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of \$0.23 per share. The regular dividend is payable December 15, 1994, to shareholders of record as of Dec. 5, 1994. Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport and Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge, La. The company's common stock is listed on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol HBHC and in the

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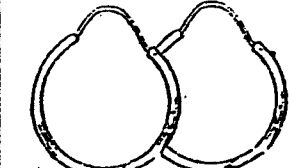
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## Newspaper tour

The Bay Catholic sixth grade class of Pamela Wallace toured the office of The Sea Coast Echo. The students, who are producing a school paper this year as a class project, hear Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher, explain the process used at The Echo. Wallace reports all students have a part in the school's publication, which had eight pages in its first publication. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder).

## HONOR ROLLS

### Bay Middle School

#### FIRST NINE WEEKS

**FOURTH GRADE**  
All A's: Koshonna Brown, Kylie Bye, Laura Deuschle, Sheena Johnson, Geneva Mitchell, Jace Ponder, Daniel Williams, Renell Williams

**Alpha:** Danielle Burge, Latisha Coe, Keri Cooper, Justin Fowler, Erinn Jackson, Tiffany Kennedy, Skip Ladner, Jennifer Magee, Andrew Monks

**Lindsey** Necaise, Jacob Pearce, Nicholas Pernicaro, Hoan Pham, Ashley Poillion, Hannah Redford, Stephanie Reed, Lizzie Richardson, Patrick Schmitt, Robin Sierra, Brandon Slade, Christine Tillman, Andrew Walley, David Winans

**Beta:** Matthew Barber, Jesse Beck, Samantha Billingsley, Joni Bounds, Andrew Breaux, Forshea Brimage, Terry Carter, Scotty Colson, Dustin Coogan, Ashley Copous, Joshua Dunne, Jeanne Dupluchin, Julie Etheridge, David Garcia, Joe Graves

**Britni** Haynes, Keyna Hawkins, Brent Heath, Matthew Hopkins, Rebecca Jacobs, Nickole Jeffords, Eric Kinard, Aaron King, Kacey Koenig, Chad Ladner, Crystal Leslie, Margaret Lewallen

**Yentel** Lewis, Eric Lymuel, Coarie Matthews, Mitchell Melton, Halcyon Morris, Megan Pitre, Jeremie Ramond, Ashley Redding, Laura Reis, Travis Rubio, Doug Schmitt, Virginia Sims, Brandon Strong, Jeffrey Sullivan, Adam Viescas, Aimee Wells, Simeon Wilkerson, Rebecca Wright

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**Alicia** Lang, Christina Mueller, Ashley Nelson, Jason Oliver, Rikki Robinson, Nicole Rygiel, Michael Scelson, Kay Schuengel, Rocky Soladinie, Rickie Trudell, Erin Yarbrough

**Beta:** Brandi Benson, Amber Bonnette, Jamie Bradfield, Jonathan Brou, Emily Burchardt, Samantha Capdepon, Jerry Cook, Cassandra Favre

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**Michael** Mayo, Michael McDonald, Dylan Murphy, Amanda Niolet, Alex Provost, Genesis Romney, Rachel Smolich, Clayton Sterling, Ashlee Storey, Jamie Strickland, Jeffrey Strong

**Christopher** Stuck, Misty Summers, Jamon Terry, Virginia Tisdale, Brandi Travis, Owen Villalta, Cindy Weathersby, Darien Williams, Iris Willis, Desneiges Young, Sheryl Zoerner

#### SIXTH GRADE

All A's: Andrew Baldree, Trinity Duffy, Tristan Egloff, Amy Frierison, Patrick Hinson, Katie Jagers, Joshua McKinley, Dustin Poore, Felicity Ross, Alison Schulz, Ricky Strong, Sky Thomas, Erick Villal-

ta, Jude Walser, Timothy Wright

**Alpha:** Bethany Breland, Ashley Burgess, Kurt Graves, Miguel Graves, Eric Gray, Kimberly Green, Keith Herndon, Kendall Schindler, Christine Schmitz, Byron Taylor, Chase Thoms, Yen Tran, Nicole Washington

**Beta:** Katy Benvenuti, Cristin Bradfield, Timothy Bragg, Devon Breland, Amanda Carter, Joshua Dear, Tara Elmore, Dena Farrell, Natalie Fields

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### Saint Clare School

#### HONOR ROLL

##### First Nine Weeks

##### STRAIGHT A's

**1st Grade:** Collette Cook, Courtney Ginn, Ashley Ladner, Alyse Prieto, Lauren Renz, Donnie Haller, Brad Reinhart

**2nd Grade:** Heath Hansell

**3rd Grade:** Emily Liner

**4th Grade:** Julie Reboul

**5th Grade:** Natalie Mitchell

**6th Grade:** Rhonie Lacoste, Mandy McConnell, Tonya Piernas

##### ALPHA

**1st Grade:** Lisa Necaise, Whitney Zimmerman, Lacey Parsons, Travis Finley, Garrett Gros, Corey Ladner, Ricky Manieri, Sylvester Twiggs, Billy Zar

**2nd Grade:** Joey Madero, Lyndsey Bourdeau, Sandra Bourgeois, Amanda Candebat, Sarah Cure, Felicit Field

**Robin** Fletcher, Kara Humphrey, Ashley Lady, Amanda Seymour, Sadie Thurman, Marisa Turcotte, Christina Chambers

**3rd Grade:** Chris France, Gretchen Karl, Timmy Kulikowski, Tiffany Longo, Kayla Macklin, Jennifer Varnell, Nicholas Weinmann

**4th Grade:** Peter Murphy, Breanna Conaway, Dana Harris, Katie Whitman

**5th Grade:** Colleen Bartholomew, Stephen Kulikowski, Brian Landry, Renee Romain

**6th Grade:** Stephen Cook, Ashley Roth

#### BETA

**1st Grade:** Kayla Favre, Brianna Gambino, Tiffany Gros, Hannah Harris, Heather Zimek, Lester Discher, Christopher Dorn, Brian Fitch, Courtland Piazza

**2nd Grade:** Brooks Breland, Paul Matranga, Chandler Piazza,

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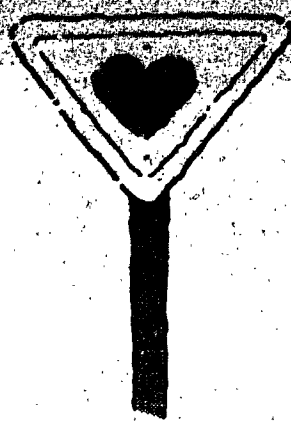
**3rd Grade:** Chris Caliva, Britany Johnson, Amanda Ladner, Shawn Peterson, Lisa Reboul, Elysha Thompson, Kahla Thurman, James Tingstrom

**4th Grade:** Randall Danner, Jeremy Keller, Colleen Kirby, Michelle Lady

**5th Grade:** Phillip Bell, Rachel Combs, Jeffrey Hansell, Brandon Shields, Diane Ryan

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I was born and raised in Waveland, Mississippi, married to Gertrude Johnson Toomey. We are the proud parents of two sons, John Toomey and E. J. Toomey, and three granddaughters, Ashley, twins, Tara and Kara Toomey.

At the age of seventeen years young, I joined the U.S. Marine Corp. I served four years with the First Marine Division. Serving in the Pacific and North China Marines.

At the start of the Korean war, I enlisted in the U.S. Army on August 19, 1950. I served 22 months in Korea with the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division. After being wounded two times and recommended for a Bronze Star, I was awarded two Purple Hearts.

I was TDY, RR Special Forces, Nuremberg, Germany Seventh Army. I finished school and two years of college through USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute) University of Nuremberg.

I was discharged August 15, 1953, was awarded two Purple Hearts, two good conduct medals and, Combat Infantry Badge and two Honorable Discharges.

I was General Contractor for twenty-two years and switch foreman for thirteen years for the L & N Railroad (the youngest switch foreman, Southern District, Gentilly, LA). Also a distributor for The Times Picayune newspaper for eleven years.

I have owned and operated Toomey's Shell Service Station for thirty-seven years at the same location on Coleman Avenue, Waveland. This accomplishment was made possible with the help of my dear wife, Gert, but my greatest partner in all these ventures was our Dear Lord.

I sincerely thank you for giving me the opportunity to accomplish this mission at this time. I will give my best efforts and interest for each and every person in the great town of Waveland.

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My being a native of Waveland and the various positions dealing the business world, I feel like I can deal with the many problems the citizens are unhappy with at the present. I know with all of us working together, we can correct these problems in the future.

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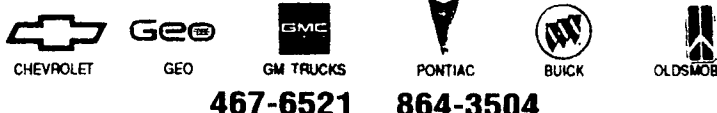
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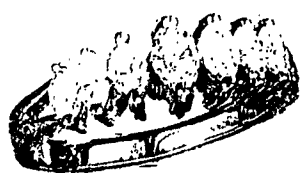


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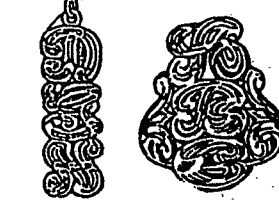
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The starting time for all the races is 8:00am. Late registration will begin about an hour before each race.

For more information please call Leonard at 875-6855 or 1-800-237-9493.

## BASEBALL

William Carey College will host a Holiday Baseball camp from December 28-30 on the Carey campus. Bobby Halford and his staff will conduct the session for ages 7-17.

The camp will feature John Stephenson, former coach of Carey and current coach with the New York Mets.

The session will run from 8:30am to 3:30pm each day. The cost of the camp is \$70 that includes a noon meal, personalized instruction, a camp t-shirt, and insurance.

For more information please call the Baseball office at 601-582-6110.

## Pirates drop two

**BY JOSEPH W. GEX II**

The Pass Christian Pirates basketball team lost both games to the Picayune Maroon Tide on Friday. The girls fell to the Tide by the score of 56-45 and the boys dropped their game 88-63.

In boys action, the Tide took a 42-29 lead at the break and never looked back. The Tide scored 46 points in the second half en route to their victory. Nathan Sanders led the Pirates with 12 points followed by Leonard Ward with 10 points. Sanders also added 5 steals. The Tide was led by Keith Myers and Tommy Smith with 16 points

each. They were followed by Byron Magee with 14 points.

The Pirates record now stands at 0-2.

In girls action, the Lady Pirates fell 56-45. The Tide had a 31-19 lead at the intermission. The Lady Pirates outscored the Tide 26-25 in the second half but it was not to avail.

Mandy Theobald led the Pirates with 19 points followed by Michelle Bowser with 13 points. Bowser and Theobald also added 5 steals each for the Pirates. The Tide was led by Keisha Wilson with 20 points. The Lady Pirates now stand at 2-3 for the season.

## Jr Rocks win opener

**BY JOSEPH W. GEX II**

The St. Stanislaus junior high soccer team opened their 1994-95 season by defeating the St. Paul Wolves 2-0 in an away game.

Jason Rieben and Nick Middleton both scored for the Rocks. Other members of the offense that contributed to the win were John Rich, Kyle Kidd, Chris Genin, Justin Wadsworth, Jonathan Gagnon, Brandon Lewis, Trevor Kings-

ton, and Rimmer Covington.

The defense of the junior Rocks was successful in keeping the opposition out of the goal. Aiding the Rocks on defense were Gagnon, Brandon Everett, Chad Ourso, Rafael Llanos, Jeremy Edwards, and Edward Flores. The goalkeepers were Wadsworth and Middleton.

The next game for the junior Rocks is November 29 against St. Paul's at home. Kickoff is set for 5:00pm.

Team	Coach	W/L/T	GF/GA	Pts
Bay Bombers	Andy Kivlan	3-0-0	13/0	29
Bay Shooters	Steve Leonard	2-1-0	8/5	18
Destroyers	Marco Giardino	0-2-1	3/12	3
Killer Bees	Don Farrar	0-2-1	2/9	3

Bay Bombers 5	vs	Picayune 2
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Kivlan, M.	Bombers	4
Leonard, M.	Shooters	3
Bourgeois, J.	Shooters	2
Kulikowski, T.	Destroyers	2
Wyly, G.	Bombers	2
Benvenuti, B.	Shooters	1
Boxx, W.	Shooters	1
Cooper, N.	Shooters	1
Koger, T.J.	Killer Bees	1
Lingsch, J.	Killer Bees	1
Tart, S.	Destroyers	1

The teams will resume play on Feb. 2. The Bombers, Shooters and Killer Bees will participate in the Ozone Tournament in Covington, La. Dec. 10.

## Rocks dismantle Hawks

**BY JOSEPH W. GEX II**

The St. Stanislaus Rock-achaws basketball team is off to a 4-1 start with impressive victories over rival schools in District 8 Class 4A. The Rocks shot down the Hawks of Hancock High School 88-46 on Friday.

In JV action, the Rocks won 57-51. The Rocks were up 42-28 at the end of the third period. It seemed as though the Rocks would walk away but the Hawks battled back to get back in the ballgame. The Rocks held on in the last minute to secure the 5 point win.

Coach Jay Ladner commented, "I am proud of the effort. I stressed the importance of bouncing back after the heartbreaking loss to Brother Martin. Each player came in here and played well. We wore them down with depth. Now we focus on the next game."

Kelton Thompson added 5 assists for the Rocks and Nate Middleton added 7 points, 3 assists, and 3 rebounds.

The Hawks were led by Craig Ahlers with 18 points. He was followed by Jarod Breaux with 9 points.

The Rocks now stand at 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the district.

Mike Fenasci was the Rock high scorer with 12 points.

In varsity action, the Rocks won by a margin of 42 points as 11 Rock players scored. The score was 88-46.

SSC was sparked by Brandon Benoit's 12 point third period performance. Benoit ended up with 14 points on the game. Terry Lawyer had 24 points in the first half and finished the game with 30 points, 20 rebounds, 4 steals, 2 blocked shots, and one slam jam.

The Rocks jumped out to a 41-25 lead at the break and remained in the driver seat until the final whistle. They used a 47-21 second half to put an exclamation point on the win.

**By Joseph W. Gex II**

The St. Stanislaus Rock-achaws basketball team defeated the home-standing Gulfport Admirals in a contest on Saturday, November 19.

The Rocks won the game by the score of 8-0.

Timmy Kingston scored first for the Rocks followed by Brad Cannon. Kingston and Cannon each had an assist in the contest. Jeremy Compretta scored the final Rock goal.

The Rocks now stand at 1-1 overall and 1-0 in district play. Gulfport suffered their first loss of the season in their first game of the season.

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### Jim Maness

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Interested persons are invited to attend and submit written or oral comments on the proposed changes. Copies of the proposed changes are available from the DMR Edgewater office.

Written comments on these proposed changes will be received at the Department of Marine Resources Edgewater office until 5:00 P.M., Friday, December 9, 1994.

**MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES** 11-24-94

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**MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES** 11-24-94

## Public Notice

**NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE**

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI**

**COUNTY OF HANCOCK**

I, Nicholas M. Haas, Substituted Trustee in Deed of Trust from Richard Robert Cross, to Clarence G. SCHINDLER and wife, Lillian Green SCHINDLER, Beneficiary, dated November 11, 1981, recorded in Book 238, page 439, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured by mortgage sums, for default therein, will on November 29, 1994, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the real property described as:

Lot 102, Second Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C.E., and filed for record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923.

Also, that portion of Lots 100 and 101, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, as shown on plat attached to deed from Clarence G. Schindler, et al; to Richard Robert Cross.

The above described property was conveyed and the Deed of Trust was assumed by Robert Harry Moral and wife, Paula Lee Moral by Assumption Deed dated April 10, 1984, recorded in Book 435, Page 435, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; being the property described in said Deed of Trust.

The undersigned was substituted as Trustee by instrument dated April 29, 1994, recorded in Book 490, page 396, of said Deed of Trust Records.

(Self conveyance) my office as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

ADVERTISED, FORCED AND SIGNED, this 1st day of November, 1994.

**NICHOLAS M. HAAS**  
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

**NICHOLAS M. HAAS**  
Attorney at Law  
123 N. Main St.  
Waveland, MS 39576  
Phone: (601) 467-3626  
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11-24; 11-17; 11-24-94

## Public Notice

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI**

**SUSAN H. RITTEN, COMPLAINANT**

**VERSUS**

**THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, ET AL, DEFENDANTS**

**PUBLICATION SUMMONS**

**CAUSE NO. 94-0814**

TO: Any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following land: Lot 5, Block 5, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase I, Unit 7, Addition 1, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, at pages 14-15, inclusive, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You have been made defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Susan H. Ritten, whose address is c/o W. Roderick Johnson, Sr., Esq., 5401 Indian Hill Boulevard, Diamondhead, MS 39525.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging legal ownership of the above described properties and seeking to quiet and confirm title.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your written answer should be mailed or hand delivered to W. Roderick Johnson, Sr., Esq., Complainees' attorney, whose address is 5401 Indian Hill Boulevard, Diamondhead, MS 39525.

**YOUR ANSWER MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 17 DAY OF November, 1994, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.**

WITNESS my signature and official seal this, 15 day of November, 1994.

**E. MICHAEL NECAISE**  
BY: Cynthia Malley  
11-17; 11-24; 12-1-94



## FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

It's time to go fishin' y'all. This week might be the right time to talk about all those weird-looking boats that are running all over the place in the Sound. You know the ones I am talking about, the ones with the guy sitting on top of a bunch of pipes attached to the deck of a boat, the ones with the funny-looking built-up bow that are carrying gill net webbing in their stern.

Some of them even have a state of Florida registration number. But, that is another story. Let's talk about what kind of fish all those boats are looking for — mullet.

There are two basic types of mullet: white mullet and striped mullet.

The fancy name for white mullet is *Mugil curema Valenciennes* or *Mugil curema* for short. White mullet do not get very big in size and are not generally considered a commercial fisheries resource, except in the state of Virginia, where some are caught for cat food.

However, white mullet are considered the number one, premium, big-time great bait to use if you wanna go after sail fish. In other words, they are a prime food source for other fish.

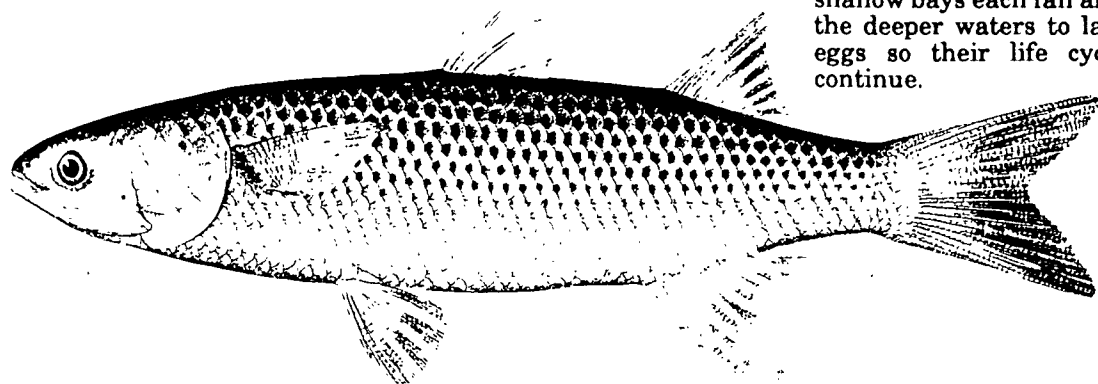
The mullet that all the boats with the gill nets are after are called striped mullet, brand name *Mugil cephalus Linnaeus* or *Mugil cephalus* for short. The gill net people want these mullet for their eggs. That's right, the flesh of these fish have almost no commercial value, but their eggs are sold to countries such as Japan, as a delicacy, for mega bucks.

I guess it must be time to say a few words about the striped mullet, or as some folks affectionately call them — Biloxi Bacon.

Striped mullet are blue-grey

in color on their top side with a silvery coloration below. The scales on their sides generally have a dusky color center. The dusky color scales tend to form longitudinal lines along their sides.

They have a bluish spot at the base of their pectoral fin. All of them have two distinct dorsal fins. They are unique in that they have nearly invisible teeth. And, as anyone who has seen a mullet along the Coast will attest, they have some really humongous eyeballs.



Mullet, particularly striped mullet, are unique among fish in that they are the only fish that have a gizzard. This leads me to another story. It would not be natural if the Turtle did not find a reason to digress from the issue at hand.

Anyway, it seems this guy was caught illegally gill netting mullet. He got off because he claimed the mullet could not be called a fish. It seems only birds have a gizzard, so he claimed he could not be prosecuted for catching illegal fish. He said, since mullet have a gizzard they should be classified as birds and not fish. It helped that his brother was the judge.

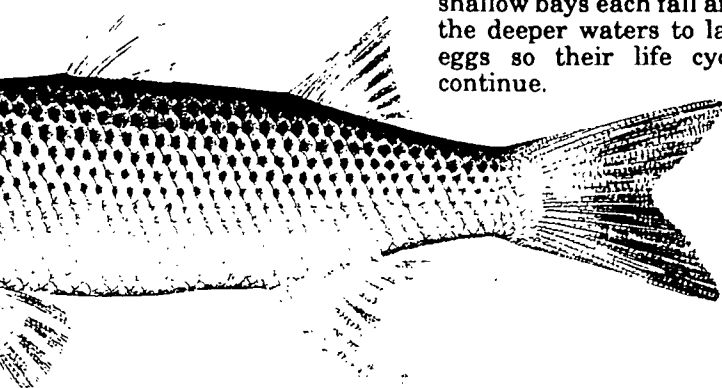
Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the reason a mullet has a gizzard is their diet is composed mostly of stuff other fish don't

eat: stuff that is high in cellulose, like algae and microscopic plants, stuff like grass and delitirus.

Most folks know what grass is, but I am gonna leave the word delitirus to your imagination, with the hint that it might mean waste products.

Striped mullet have achieved length of 30 inches. However, the usual length seen along the Gulf Coast is 12 inches.

Water conditions do not seem to be a very important factor for



the habitat of striped mullet. This is supported by the fact that they are found from the South American country of Brazil to Cape Cod up in Yankee country.

Even salt content does not seem to be a factor in the lifestyle of striped mullet. They are found in waters with a salt content as high as 75 ppt, to waters with no salt content at all.

Mullet have a unique characteristic in that they like to jump out of the water when they are frightened. If you live along the Coast you have surely seen mullet jumping out of the water then landing sideways when they reenter the water. Sometimes a whole bunch will jump out of the water in a follow-the-leader fashion.

Generally, mullet will stick together in schools. This is a tendency they seem to acquire very early in life as a protection mechanism. This protection mechanism is their downfall when it comes to men with gill nets. Large schools can be easily seen and totally surrounded with a gill net. This has a tendency to wipe out the whole school.

Striped mullet are fall spawners. This means they lay their eggs in the fall of the year. Nature demands they leave the shallow bays each fall and go to the deeper waters to lay their eggs so their life cycle can continue.

The eggs of the striped mullet are said to be worth as much as \$300 a pound in Japan. The gill net fishermen get around \$5 to as much as \$15 a pound for mullet roe (eggs). The rest of the mullet has little, if any, commercial value.

In Florida, mullet are sought after primarily as food. This is not the case in our area. The muddier waters of the Mississippi Sound tend to give the flesh of the mullet an oily taste which most people in our area don't like. However, our mullet are an ideal fish to smoke because the oily flesh is slow to dry, and this produces a really flavorful fish product.

There are some folks who claim our mullet is the best eating fish you can find anywhere.

### Seatrout workshop announced

The fifth Spotted Seatrout Workshop will be held at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

The laboratory is located in the Caylor Building, 703 East Beach Drive, Ocean Springs.

## DMR to hold public hearing on net ban

The Mississippi Commission on Marine Resources voted to hold a public hearing on the banning of the use of gill nets, trammel nets or any kind of entanglement devices within the waters off the shoreline of Harrison County.

The unanimous vote came in response to a resolution submitted by the Harrison County Board of Supervisors requesting the Commission to ban the use of all entanglement devices within Harrison County waters.

The supervisors' request was supported by similar resolutions from the cities of Biloxi, Gulfport and Long Beach.

DMR interim executive director Joe Gill Jr. recommended holding the hearing in order to gather public input on the issue prior to the commission voting on a ban of the nets.

"I want to make sure everyone understands the action we're taking here today," CMR chairman Sherman Muths said.

"We are voting to hold a public hearing for the purpose of gathering public input on the overall gill net issue. We want to give all interested parties an opportunity to present information on this issue before the Commission takes any action."

The hearing will consider all provisions of Ordinance 5,008 that relate to the use of gill and trammel nets in waters of Harrison County. The results of the hearing and the DMR staff's recommendations will be presented to the Commission at its December 19 meeting.

The DMR plans to hold the hearing in early December. The exact date and location will be announced as soon as the hearing is scheduled.

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Finally, mullet are a primary food source for most of the other

fish in the area. This week's wonderful words: If you see a fish law violation along the Coast, call 1-800-294-5551.

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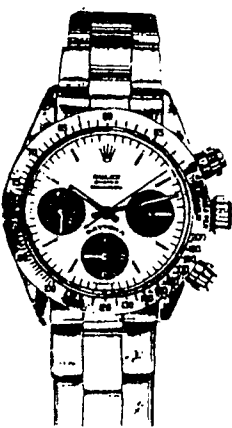
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- He is now a member of The Boys' Town of New Orleans Advisory Board and chairs The Rotary Club's Interact Committee

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*Hancock County Red Ribbon*

*Christmas Parade*

Downtown Bay St. Louis, 11:00 a.m.

*The Nutcracker Ballet*

Bay High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Matinee Performance, Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

**Sunday December 5**

*Waveland Festival of Lights*

Coleman Avenue, 6:00 p.m.

**Friday December 9**

*Our Lady Academy's Magnolia Christmas*

Our Lady of the Gulf Church grounds, 222 S. Beach Blvd., 5:00 p.m.

**Saturday December 17**

*Christmas By The Bay*

Old Town Bay St. Louis, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

*Diamondhead Parade of Lights*

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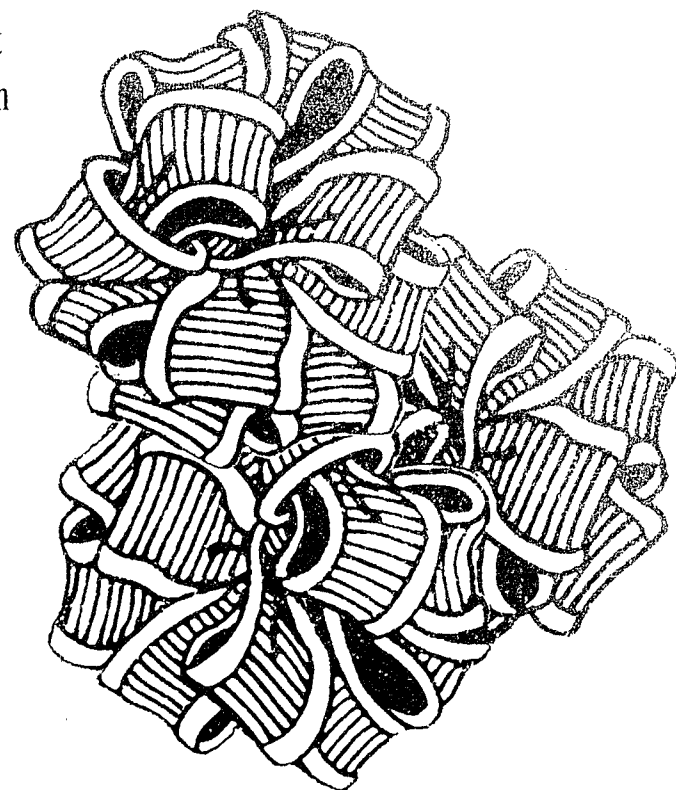
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# COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1994

## KREWE OF DIAMONDHEAD NAMES 1995 KING AND QUEEN

The Krewe of Diamondhead's 1995 royal couple will be crowned by King Ali'i Honua XIX Bill Bahner and Queen Billie Bahner at the 20th annual Coronation Ball to be held at the Diamondhead Country Club on Dec. 3. Reigning over the 1995 carnival season will be Henry Kibler and Lou Lamendola.

A native of Maryland, Kibler lived in Virginia prior to moving to Diamondhead in 1986. He served in the army air force during World War II and the Korean War.

Kibler attended George Washington University and retired after 37 years of service as a cartographer with the U.S. Navy Hydrographic Office Defense Mapping Agency.

He is an Elder-elect of the Diamondhead Community Church, as well as being an honorary member of the

Diamondhead Garden Club and the Ways and Means Lieutenant for the Krewe of Diamondhead. Kibler is an avid golfer and on October 19th of this year he made his first hole in one.

Kibler and his wife, Evelyn, have five children and six grandchildren. In 1991, Evelyn reigned as the Queen of the Krewe of Diamondhead.

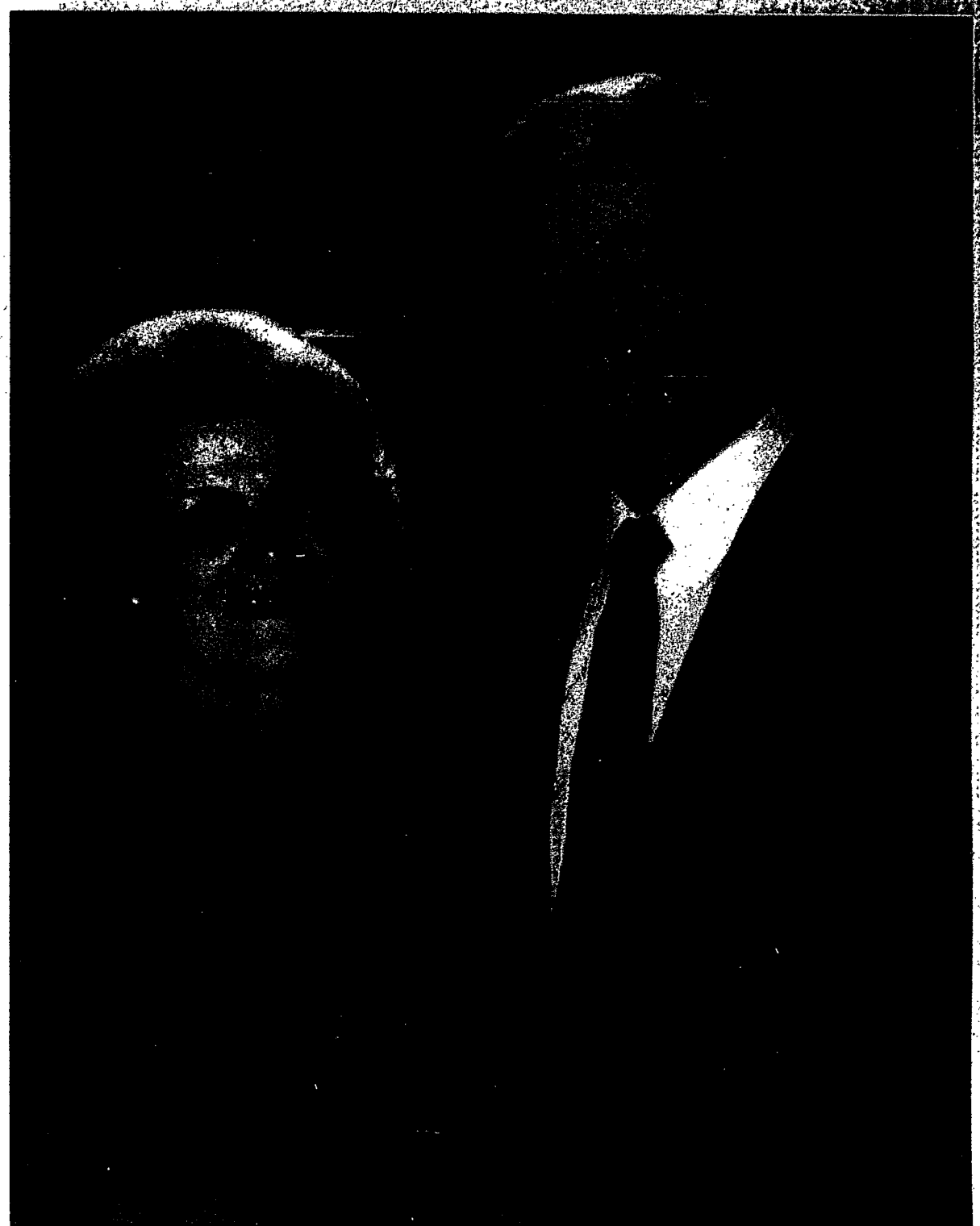
Lamendola was born in Plaquemine, Louisiana and attended business college in Louisiana. Sam, her husband of 40 years, bought L.L. Ltd. Fashions for his wife in 1981. Lamendola has four sons and seven grandchildren. She was widowed in 1982.

She is a member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and received the Business Recognition Award. She is one of the founders of the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association, as well as serving as secretary

and board member of the Rotary Club. She is active in the Women's Club, Humane Society, American Diabetes Association, Lion's Club, Krewe of Diamondhead, Boater's Association and Aloha Dance Club. She is an associate member of the Diamondhead Garden Club. Her hobbies are golf, dancing, boating, travel and shopping.

The Krewe of Diamondhead will hold its annual Mardi Gras Ball on Saturday, Feb. 18 and the parade is scheduled for Feb. 25 at noon. The theme is "Festival of the World". If anyone or any group would like to register an entry for the parade, please contact Chris Arnos at 255-7297.

Special to the Echo  
by Hilda L. Bourg



## ADVENTURE!!!



### Cruising Elks

Members of the Bay-Waveland Elks, spouses and friends recently visited Cancun and Cozumel, Mexico and the Cayman Island in Jamaica for one week. The gang consisted of, front row, Fay Hellmers, Alice Brechtel, Dottie Barkmeyer, Charlotte Mauffray, Rita

Laparo, Dee Bertel, Pat Decker and Mert Moran. Standing are E.R., Jenny Ortis, Snaps Barkmeyer, Donald Mauffray, Pappy Luquet, Jane Luquet, Jane Luquet, auxiliary president, Norman Guidry, Bert Bertel, Conrad Mauffray and Theresa James.





# The Bob Harmon Football Forecast



## College Football Highlights

For Nov. 26

With Florida State gunning for its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title and Florida trying to win another Southeastern Conference championship, their showdown in Tallahassee shapes up as the biggest game of the week.

The Florida Gators have been waiting all year for this one, after their 33-21 loss last year in Gainesville to the then No. 1-ranked Seminoles. In the process of ending Florida's 23-game winning streak at home, FSU ran up 566 yards while its defense stopped the Gator running game cold. On Saturday, however, Florida will beat the Seminoles for the first time since '91, by five points.

This season the Miami Hurricanes have fine-tuned a defense that gives up among the fewest points and total yards of any in the nation, so Boston College doesn't have much to look forward to in their matchup in the Orange Bowl.

Last year the Eagles began their season with a loss to Miami, 23-7, and this year they'll end with one. B.C.'s defense is its strong suit as well, but the 'Canes should easily win their fifth straight game over the Eagles since the Doug Flutie miracle of '84.

You wouldn't want to be an Oklahoma Sooners this Friday, playing at home against Nebraska. The Cornhuskers want the national championship so bad they can taste it, and that may turn the 75th Big Red Showdown into a Big Red Mowdown. In '93 Nebraska beat Oklahoma 21-7, and the 'Huskers' fourth consecutive win over the Sooners probably won't be that close.

Finally, fans of the Southwest Conference are no doubt wishing the league weren't disbanding in '96, because this has been its wildest finish in years. Who will host the Cotton Bowl? It's still up for grabs, but three games this week will help sort things out: Rice at Houston (we're picking Rice by 22), Texas at Baylor (Baylor should win by two) and Texas Tech at Texas Christian (Tech by 14). Perhaps a tag-team Cotton Bowl would be fitting. Stay tuned.

After dipping slightly at midseason, our forecasting accuracy has steadily improved. Through games of Nov. 12, we've picked 1,679 games right and 544 wrong (with 32 ties), a percentage of .755.

## The Harmon Forecast

Thursday, Nov. 24			
*Alabama State	28	Tuskegee	14
*Baylor	21	Texas	19
*St. John's, N.Y.	35	Pace	7
Syracuse	24	*West Virginia	21

Friday, Nov. 25			
*Arizona	23	Arizona State	13
*Georgia	31	Georgia Tech	16
Nebraska	28	*Oklahoma	7
Texas Tech	24	*T.C.U.	10
*Virginia	30	North Carolina State	13

Saturday, Nov. 26			
*Arkansas	31	L.S.U.	23
Florida	26	*Florida State	21
Florida A&M	21	Bethune-Cookman	17
Grambling	27	Southern U.	16
*Hawaii	23	Missouri	19
Kansas State	38	*Nevada-Las Vegas	9
*Louisville	32	Tulsa	17
*Miami	28	Boston College	7
Mississippi State	22	*Mississippi	20
*Penn State	34	Michigan State	8
Rice	29	*Houston	7
*San Diego State	28	Fresno State	23
*Southern California	25	Notre Dame	18
Tennessee	24	*Vanderbilt	12

Saturday, Dec. 3			
Air Force	33	*Hawaii	25
Army	22	Navy	10

## NFL Forecast for Thursday, Sunday and Monday Nov. 24, 27-28

**Buffalo, 24—\*\*Detroit, 20**  
(Thursday) The Lions beat the Bills 17-14 in 1991, the last time they met. Buffalo runs well, which Detroit can't stop, but the Bills will have to control an even better ground game — the Lions' — to win.

**\*\*Dallas, 22—Green Bay, 16**  
Led by a hot Troy Aikman, the Cowboys eliminated the Packers in the '93 divisional playoffs, 27-17. G.B.'s defense can handle the Dallas offense, but the Packers won't do much with the ball.

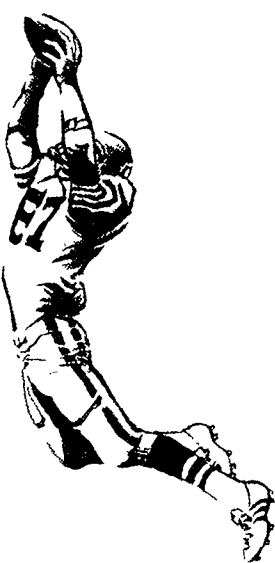
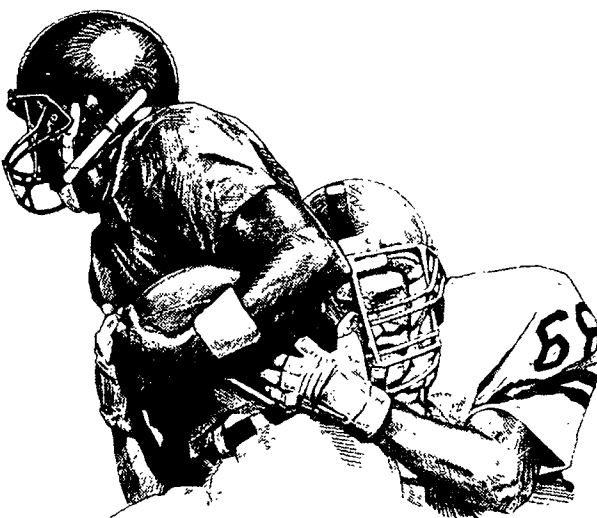
**\*\*Arizona, 13—Chicago, 12**  
(Sunday) These two teams haven't played since the Bears beat the Cardinals 31-21 four years ago. In a tight race and with every game a must win, the last thing Chicago needs is the pesky Arizona defense.

**\*\*Cleveland, 25—Houston, 19**  
In a tedious game six weeks ago, the Browns couldn't get anything going but beat the Oilers 11-8, shutting them out until the very end. The Houston D is capable of keeping this one just as close.

**\*\*Denver, 28—Cincinnati, 17**  
The Broncos have won four in a row against the Bengals, all in Denver, most recently 45-14 in '91. Cincinnati's one bright spot is its defense against the pass — which is about all Denver can do.

**\*\*Indianapolis 26—New England, 23**  
If you combined the Colts' rushing and the Patriots' passing, you'd have one awesome offense. In '92 and '93 Indianapolis and N.E. split four games, each winning one on the road and one at home.

**Kansas City, 30—\*\*Seattle, 24**  
Scoring on seven of eight offensive series five weeks ago in Kansas City, the Chiefs beat the Seahawks 38-23. This one will be much closer, but K.C. should win its eighth straight over Seattle.



**Miami, 32—\*\*N.Y. Jets, 20**  
In week three, the Dolphins intercepted Boomer Esiason four times on the way to a 28-14 victory. The Jets desperately need this win, but Miami will beat them twice for the first time since '90.

**\*\*Minnesota, 29—Tampa Bay, 14**  
Led by their defense, the Vikings routed the Buccaneers a month ago, 36-13, in front of a mad T.B. crowd: It was the Bucs' 200th loss in 19 seasons. They may be more of a threat away from home.

**N.Y. Giants, 14—\*\*Washington, 12**  
The Giants looked playoff-bound in September, when the Redskins became their third straight victims, 31-23. Now there's so little difference between them that the rematch is almost a toss-up.

**Philadelphia, 27—\*\*Atlanta, 21**  
It's been four years since the Eagles and Falcons last met, Philadelphia winning 24-23. Atlanta is still a factor in the NFC West, but its offense is too one-dimensional to fool the Eagle defense.

**Pittsburgh, 24—\*\*L.A. Raiders, 22**  
Here's another good matchup that, rather surprisingly, hasn't been renewed since '90. Defending against the run is the Raiders' strength, but they can't stop both Barry Foster and Bam Morris.

**\*\*San Diego, 28—L.A. Rams, 18**  
The Rams beat the Chargers 30-24 in their most recent game, in '91. L.A. is coming off tough games with the Raiders and 49ers, but the Rams can keep it close by controlling S.D.'s running game.

**San Francisco, 34—\*\*New Orleans, 20**  
(Monday) In the fourth week of the season, Neon Deion's 74-yard interception return for a TD helped the 49ers beat the Saints 24-13. N.O. badly needs a win, but needs more than a passing game to get one.

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## Pie in the face

Keith Humphries, general manager for Johnson Controls at Stennis Space Center takes a pie in the face, courtesy of Rhonda Adcox of payroll, during the company's United Way wrap-up ceremony held Nov. 3 at SSC. Humphries was the chairperson for the contractor United Way campaign at SSC.

## Stennis sets record during charity drive

Final totals have been tallied for Stennis Space Center's annual charity drives — the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) and the United Way campaign.

SSC employees have exceeded their pledged goals, donating nearly \$220,000. Over the last five years, Stennis employees have donated nearly \$1 million to the CFC and United Way charity drives.

This year's CFC campaign was especially notable because Stennis Space Center federal employees not only surpassed their goal of \$92,370, but also set a new record with a total donation of \$129,583.

The contractor employees also exceeded their \$56,220 pledge to the United Way campaign with a combined donation

of \$67,143.

"It has been a pleasure to see Stennis employees work together as a team to surpass our goal, especially considering that so many communities will be positively impacted by our endeavors," stated Capt. Dieter Rudolph, the commanding officer of the 1994 CFC host organization, the Naval Oceanographic Office.

This year's campaigns were headed by NAVOCEANO Julie Cox, the CFC sitewide coordinator; Linda Slade, the NASA CFC chairperson; and Keith Humphries, Johnson Controls general manager at SSC, chairperson of the contractor United Way campaign.

Contributions raised from both campaigns are distributed to charitable, non-profit health

and human services organizations such as food pantries, homeless shelters and community center.

Stennis CFC activities are a division of the Mississippi Gulf Coast campaign which solicits contributions from 22,000 federal employees statewide. Federal employees may choose to allocate their donations to any of several hundred local, national or international agencies.

The contractor employees' donations are dispersed to United Way member agencies serving the Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties in Mississippi as well as the Greater New Orleans area which includes St. Tammany and Tangipahoa parishes.

## Prayer service

St. Stanislaus College Prep held a prayer service Monday, Nov. 21 in celebration of Thanksgiving. From left are Brother Malcolm Melcher, SC, who gave a scriptural reflection, Brother Albert Ledet, SC and Brother Pierre St. Pierre.

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In order to protect frozen foods and ensure freshness, Hancock FoodSOURCE hours for pick up will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. To sign up, call Brother Charles Clark at 255-3066, the Pass Christian Senior Citizens Center at 452-3314 or the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center at 467-9292 or call 466-3446.

## NAVOCEANO donates food baskets

Civilian and military personnel of the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO), located at Stennis Space Center, joined together this year for the community service project "Sharing Thanksgiving."

In an outreach effort, NAVOCEANO organized some 40 non-perishable food baskets to donate to family assistance programs in the surrounding three counties (Pearl River, Hancock and Harrison).

With the help of these organizations, needy families will be located and the food delivered in time for Thanksgiving. The desire to make this holiday enjoyable for those less fortunate and "Sharing Thanksgiving" with the local community is a feeling that has been contagious.

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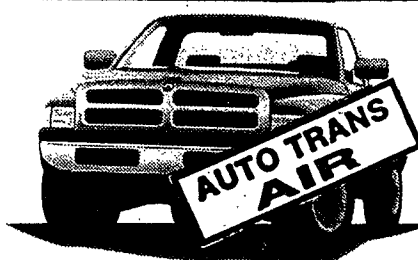
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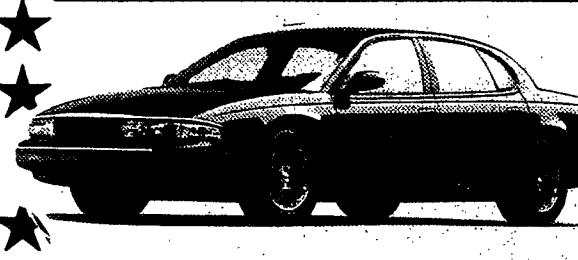
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Catholic prepared for the evaluation for a full year prior to the recent on-site visit by a team of Mississippi educators who are members of the SACS Commission on Elementary Schools. The team included Dr. James P. Grissom, director of Elementary Education and Technology, Pascagoula; Lynda Lee, principal, Ocean Springs; Dr. Hugh Dickens, superintendent, Columbia; Jeanette Dickens, principal, Hattiesburg; John Dow, retired superintendent, Brookhaven; and Dr. Eugene Owens, assistant superintendent, Laurel.

During their one and one-half day visit to Bay Catholic, evaluators observed in classrooms, assessed materials and examined all documentation prepared for the SACS study. Jordan was also interviewed in her dual role as principal and guidance counselor. Other examinations included a review of the school budget and

## SACS evaluation

Rev. Peter Mockler, left, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, meets with members of the SACS team during its recent evaluation of Bay Catholic Elementary School.

inventory.

The school improvement procedure of evaluation is "goal-oriented," Jordan pointed out. "It is an ongoing process over a five-year period in which the faculty determines outcomes and ways in which they will be reached."

Grissom and his team members noted in their written report that BCE had developed

a "strong data base" from which to set its long-range goals.

Bay Catholic was commended for "organizational and leadership effectiveness." The faculty's "Analysis of Instructional and Organizational Effectiveness" study "reveals achievement in high student performance," at Bay Catholic, the educators reported.

Bay Catholic's long-range goals include improved conflict

resolution and the development of critical thinking skills in the classroom, said Jordan.

The faculty will continue to assess these goals as well as the progress made toward their completion, Jordan added. Bay Catholic's next SACS evaluation is slated for 1998.

Bay Catholic Elementary School is also accredited by the State of Mississippi.

# Talking about friend's death helps heal hurts

By Dr. Ann Jarratt  
4-H Youth Development Specialist  
Cooperative Extension Service

"A girl I've known since grade school recently was killed in an accident. The news of her death shocked me, and I've been depressed ever since. I don't want to face her family or close friends even though I know I should. I dread thinking I might run into them and have to say something about the accident. What can I do?"

First of all, realize it's natural to feel sad and lonely when you lose someone you care about.

It's also normal to feel uncomfortable about seeing your friend's family and close friends for the first time after the death. You're afraid you might say or do something to make them feel worse. You may be afraid of the emotions that might erupt when you talk about the loss of your friend.

The sooner you speak with your friend's family and friends, the sooner you will begin to feel better. All you have to say to them is you're sorry about their great loss and you care.

Sometimes a hug takes the place of words because it com-

## TEEN TALK

municates caring.

If you're feeling guilty about things you did or didn't do for your friend during her life, forgive yourself.

Guilt cannot bring your friend back or undo anything you said or did. It only will drag you down and keep you from doing the good things you're capable of doing now. If there's a lesson to be learned from your friendship, commit yourself to work on it, and bury the guilt.

Get back into the routine you were in before the loss of your friend. Start doing things you enjoyed before, even if you don't feel like it at first. Concentrate on doing something nice for someone else at least once a day.

If none of these things work in a week or two, talk with your parents about scheduling an appointment with your family physician. A physical problem may be contributing to your lingering sadness. Be open with your doctor about what's going on in your life.

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"You may have noticed the grunge look is in with a lot of teens. I think it's horrible. I like to wear preppy clothes, but I don't want people to think I'm a snob because I dress differently. I catch a lot of grief when I wear my good clothes, and I don't enjoy that. What can I do?"

What others think you're saying by the clothes you wear is their choice. You can't change what they choose to think.

You can decide what's more important to you — wearing what you choose or fitting the mold and having the approval of others. I'm not suggesting which is the better choice because it's a conscious choice only you can make. A compromise might be sometimes to dress like everyone else and to wear what you prefer at other times.

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## Food baskets

St. Stanislaus junior Wes Pugh, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pugh Jr. of Diamondhead, and senior Brooks Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Quinlan of Waveland, will help deliver 30 Thanksgiving food baskets in Bay St. Louis and Waveland. The Student Council, directed by Bill Jennings, organizes this annual drive in which each homeroom adopts a family for Thanksgiving dinner. This year Pugh organized the Thanksgiving Drive and Quinlan is the president of the Student Council.

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## CONSUMER UPDATE

### Legislation in progress to help with credit records

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP  
Consumer  
Management Specialist

Q. In the process of applying for credit to buy a new car, I discovered that there is negative information on my credit report. The accounts with negative information belong to another person and are at businesses with which have never had credit. I tried disputing the information through the local credit bureau but the information is still on my record. My credit report is pre-

venting me from being able to buy a car. Where can I get help?

A. Errors on credit records have become very common. Problems related to credit reporting account for 21 percent of all Federal Trade Commission complaints. Of those, 44 percent relate to data that has been placed on the wrong consumer's report. Misplaced data is usually caused by names or social security numbers which are similar. Consumers in our area have found information on their reports belonging to a child, parent, spouse's ex-

husband (or ex-wife) and other unknown individuals.

Reasons cited for the increasing inaccuracy are rapid growth and computerization of the credit reporting industry. The 1970 law which governs credit bureaus has become outdated and unable to provide needed safeguards in the current technologically advanced system.

In public testimony before the U.S. Congress, consumers cite instances where correcting such errors has taken over 3 1/2 years. Because of inherent problems in our system, the consumer must be aggressive and knowledgeable of the dispute process. Even then consumers complain of information reappearing after a dispute was thought to be resolved.

According to our local Equifax office a dispute packet is

included with their credit reports in each consumer request. If information reappears, they suggest repeating the written dispute process indicating the information has returned to your file and asking for a block on your file to prevent it from returning.

If problems continue, direct complaints to the main office of the credit bureau supplying the erroneous information or to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). The FTC regional office is at 1718 Peachtree Street, N.W., Suite 1000, Atlanta, GA 30367 or 404-347-4836. This agency will not handle individual consumer problems but will address chronic problems with credit reporting businesses.

Avoid paying in advance for credit repair services which may be costly and fail to achieve the results you need. These services cannot do anything the consumer is not able to do for themselves at little or no expense. In some cases they take the payment and vanish.

Additional help may be available soon. There is legislation in process which addresses the nationwide problems with credit reporting. Amendments to the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970 have passed by both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives this year.

Changes expected to be effective next summer if a joint bill becomes law include: a cheaper copy of your credit report (\$3), a free copy for the unemployed, welfare recipients, credit fraud victims and those with a credit denial, more consideration for the consumer's documentation, creditor liability for neglecting to correct errors, and consumer notification when disputed information is reinstated on the credit report.

## COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire  
Caire

### Apples

Many of our most interesting stories, fables and legends are centered around apples ever since the days of the Garden of Eden and Eve's famed apple. The apple was a symbol of eternity to the Persians, and King Solomon himself praised the apple as a healing fruit.

Greek and Roman mythology are full of stories about the apple, symbol of love and beauty and good health. British folklore abounds with praises of the apple, as does American folklore. Remember "Johnny Applesseed," who roamed our land sowing apple seeds for future generations?

The early settlers of our country made sure that apple seeds were part of their precious baggage when they set out for the New World, so that they would be able to grow the trees and enjoy the apples in all sorts of ways in their new land.

Apple pie, of course, is a favorite of our American cuisine, as are apple dumplings and such. When I cook a pork roast, I usually cook some sort of apple dish to go along with it, or I surround

the meat with sauteed apple slices, as I do with pork sausage, and so on.

Apple desserts are enjoyed around the world, and one of my ever-so-easy favorites is:

#### APPLE CRUMB CAKE

1 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 tsp. salt, same of baking powder  
6 large apples, cored, pared and sliced  
1 egg  
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine  
Cinnamon sugar

Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add the unbeaten egg, mixing until it all resembles coarse meal. It's easier to mix with your hands, but if you're a bit on the finicky side, use a fork.

Line the bottom of a 9 by 13-inch baking dish with the sliced apples, and sprinkle with the flour mixture. Drizzle the melted butter or margarine over, then sprinkle with

cinnamon-sugar (just cinnamon and sugar mixed together) to your taste. Bake for approximately an hour in a 350-degree oven. Quite tasty!

Here's another:

#### APPLE CRISP

8 to 9 medium apples of your choice, such as Rome Beauty, peeled and sliced  
1 Tbsp. cinnamon  
1/2 stick butter or margarine, slightly softened  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place a layer of sliced apples into baking pan or casserole, sprinkling with cinnamon. Top with another layer of apple slices, again sprinkling, until all are used. Cream together with a spoon the butter or margarine, flour and sugar. Spoon evenly over apples. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with cream or whipped cream or topping. (4 to 6 servings)

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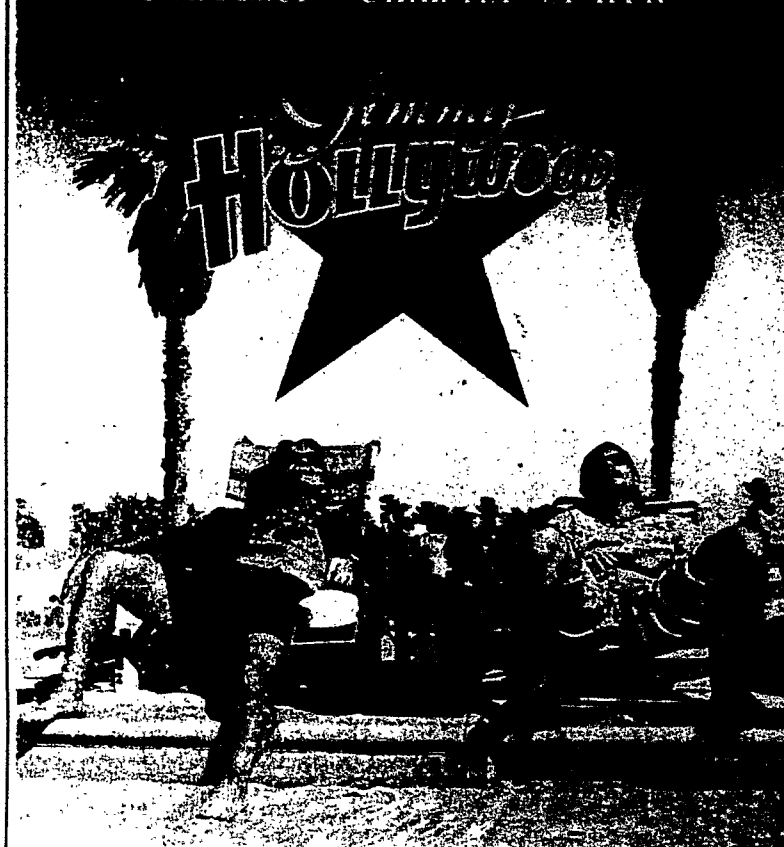
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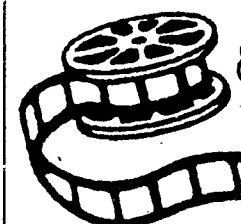
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First you go to the stor and by it and pay for it. then you go home and put it in the uven for three minits and cut it up for everyone.

James Robertson

You puit it in the uven too cook it. 73 awrs 8 dugres. You put sespen on the turkey and you eat it. The leftovrs you put up for latr. If it is spayod throw away.

Phyllis Beck

How to cook a turkey  
I put it in the uvin. My mom gis a turkey from the stor. But you speste tak the pedrs off.

If mom is sick and dad is sick. And you are well, you can cook the turkey. You will need 1. turkey, seesning and a oven. 2. stuffing a pan and a fan to cool it off. And mom and dad thank you the end.

Oops I forgot the minits 88 minits 99 dugres.

Amanda Pucheu

My mom bart a turkey win she came back she cookt her turkey. She poot it in a pan to cook. You can look in a cook book. My mom poot it in the stove. It was 81 tgrees and it was smoekeing. The End.

Celeste Richardson

How to Cook a Turkey  
I will cook the turkey and I will cap it do not brnit up if you brnit up you got to fix it ag.

First you wood git in your car and go to the stoore and parc your car in the paren lot and go in the stor and biy it and pay for it.

Poot it in the uvin and poot soot and pepre on it. Poot it in the uvin for 3 ours at 100 dugres.

Nicole Necaice

How to cook a turkey? You bake in the uvin. How do you want to cook it. Three minits because I want it to be warm.

Summer Seymour

The first thing you do is biy one and put it in the frijaradr and win it is just rit take it out and put it in the stov. I am gowing to cook it 10 dgres for 20 ours.

Howard Rapp

1. I wood go to the stor to by a turkey.  
2. then I would pot sesen on a turkey.  
3. then I pot him into the smooers  
4. It could go up to 88 dgres.

Henry Monti

You can look at a resipey. And then you go to the stor to find the turkey. I found a turkey to cook for my mom. It was fine to me. It cookt at ten dugres for ten minits. It was good for my fameley and for my cat.

Nicholas Patterson

How to Cook a turkey  
You post to pick the feths you. Post to sufe him up with skin. Then you post to put the stove on. Fithe the gnes then cook him the and.

How to cook a turkey  
I will cook a turkey in a uvin. Wat can i put on my turkey? Sot and pepre and grik and pinappi and dherc. The and

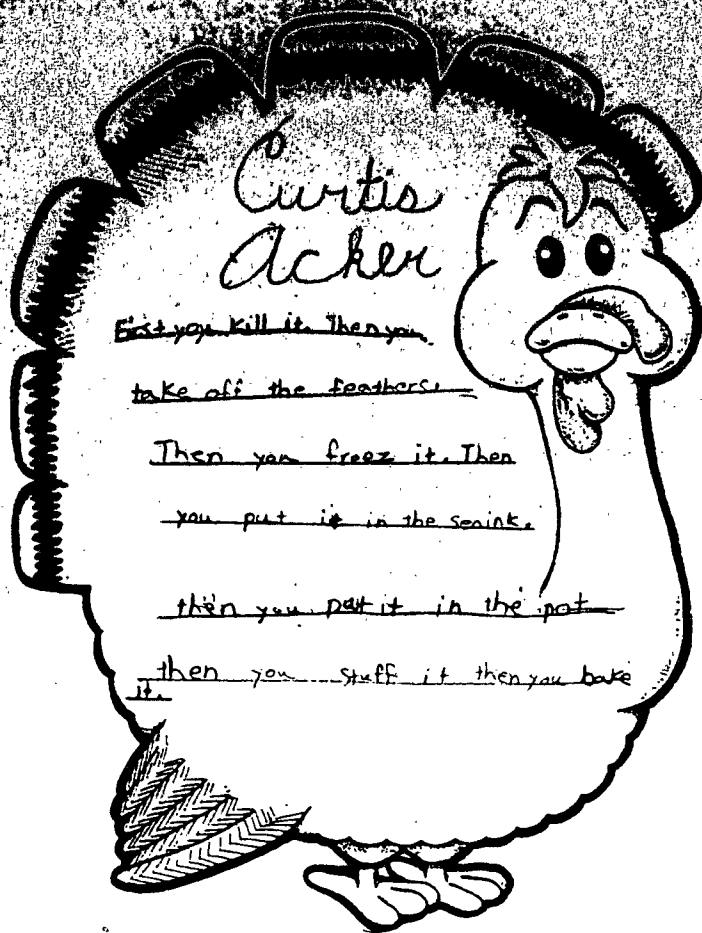
Jessica Morelle

Go buy the turkey. Let it unfrost then you cook it. Then you at it all up. I smell turkey.

Billy Roderick

Go to store and buy a turkey. Wash it, put salt, pepper and butter. Shove in oven on 250 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove it from oven, cool it and slice for a feast.

Christina Mancuso



I pet the turkey in the ufin. Put in the ufin for 20 min.

Kenneth Dougherty

You go to the stoer. Then you go back hom. Put the uven on 20 dgres. Put the turkey on a pan. Put sot and pepre on it. Cook for 30 owrs. Take it out and eat it.

Brennan Adam

Mom was sick on Thanks Giveing day and I was sad that day. But I began to cheer up and I said oho I said I will go to the groshee stor to biy a turkey.

1. I wash it then I pot it in the pan.  
2. Sot and peur and a little of seesin.

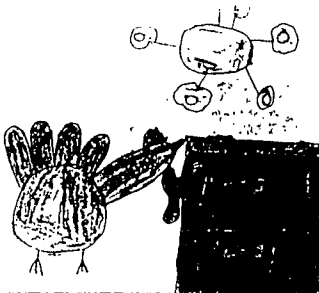
3. cook in the ovin I put it for 50 dugrees for 100 minets.

4. et it. wat did I see? My Mom was rite be side of me and I was happy to see her all well.

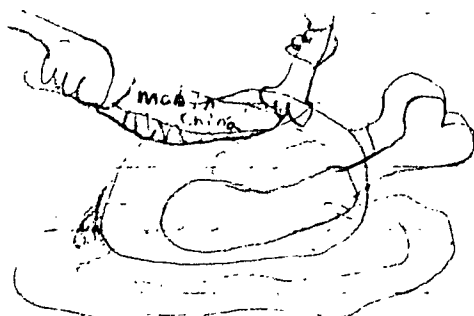
Lauren E. Skinner

You nede sum sesin and garlik and poot it in the uvin. For three minits and you eat it. Oh and dont frgit you poot it at 40 dugrees.

Brian Whitman



How to cook a turkey  
I'm golen to cook my turkey in the uvin. And I'm golen to stuff my turkey with shugr and solt and it is for my mom. The id.



## Gulfview Elementary School

Well, you put it in this pan. Then, put it in the oven and wait until a little red bubble pops and then you take it out and get the table ready for the people to come.

Then the people start eating!

Christopher Glover

First wash the Turkey. Then put in a pan, put pepper and salt. Put in oven to cook for 5 minutes. Take out of oven. Slice and eat.

Jessica Morelle

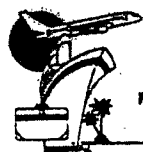
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First you buy a 2 pound turkey. Then you defrost it. And then you set your oven at 360F. Then you put the turkey in the oven for 50 minutes and put seasoning and things like that on the turkey. Then put 8 cups of warm water on it. While the turkey is cooking make stuffing with bread crumbs.

Sean Harris

My mom takes a 60 lb Turkey and put about 4 boxes of salt and pepper. She then put gravy on it. She put it in the oven and bake it for 10 min.

Cookie Duvernay

First I go to get it from the store and I clean it out neck and thin I put in the spices and thin I put it in a bag and thin I cook it.

Angela Hughes

First you by it then you take the plastic off of it you put it in the oven and let it cook.

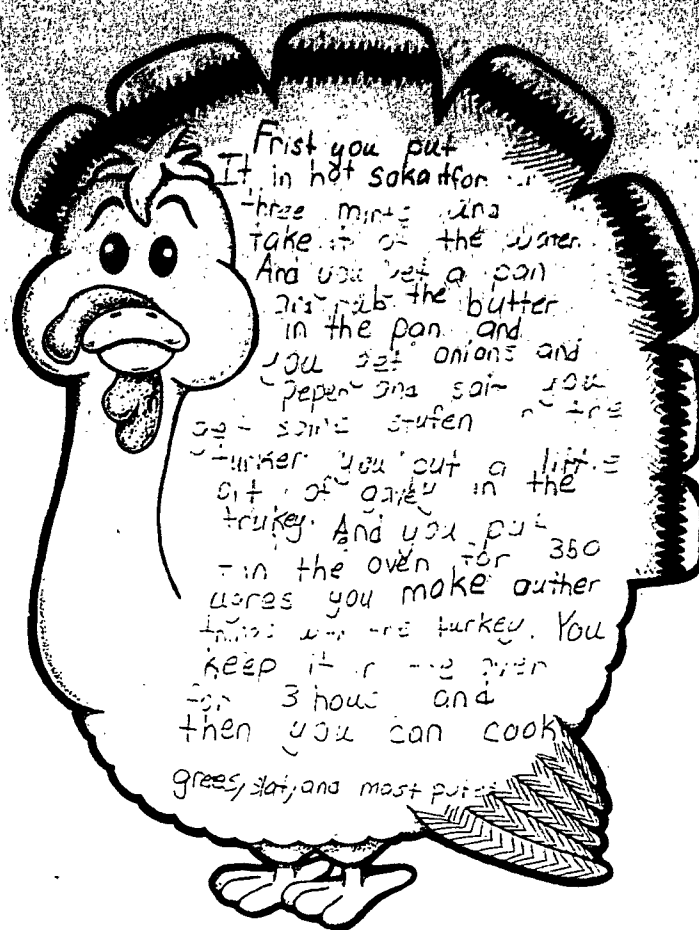
Norman Wilks

First my Dad goes out to kill a turkey or by one. But if he kills a turkey he skins it and keeps the meat. After that he will put it in the oven and bake it.

When it's done he will take it out let it cool then on thanksgiving we will eat it. But if we by one from the store he will bring it home put it in the oven and bake it.

When it's done we will let it cool and eat it on thanks giving. When we serve it we will serve it on a big plate. We invite are hole family over and they will eat it.

Jenna Rose



First you buy it. Then you put it in a pan. Then you put the sesin on it and then you stuff it. Then you put it in the oven for seven hours at four hundred dgres.

Brittney Fiorella

Get the turkey out of the package. Cook it for about a day. Take it our and cut it. Serve it to your Family. Eat it all. Put your bones in the trash. Put your plate up.

Brett Carr

First you by the turkey with an feather. Then you clean it out. Then you put the turkey in the oven then you put it on a plate then put it on the table.

Carla Gillum

Put some sauce on it. Cook it. You put it in the oven. Put some water in the pot. Then you eat it.

Cory Richardson

On the stove. Put it in a pot. Put in in another pot. Put it on the stove. You cook it. You turn the button. You turn it off. You play with baby dolls. You clean your room up. Then you eat it.

Teazha Moye

Buy a 10 pound turkey from Jitney Jungle. Let turkey defrost in frig for 10 days. Wash it. Take the heart out. Put it in the oven and cook it at 5 degrees for 2 hours. When its done, take it out and cut it into little small pieces and eat it.

Jarred Bragg

I go out in the wood and shoot a turkey, then I go home and sprinkle peper on it then I put BBQ sauce on it and BBQ if for like an hour then I eat it.

Kyle Sick

We put it in the stove. We put it in a cooking bag. With spicey seasoning inject the turkey. With liquid gravy put sliced pineapple on top. Close the bag and bake for two hours at 350°

Cliff McKay

First you by a turkey than you open the bag and put the turkey in a pan and pour sprite or coke over it then you sprinkle some salt and garleck then you stuff it with some stuf and then get it ready to put in the oven and when it is finished you take it out and eat it.

Brittany Roy

My mom puts it in the oven. She puts it on the heater. She puts it in the bowl. Then we eat it.

Jacob Brou

You get it at the store. Then you cook it. Put some pepper. Get the blood out. Then you put the salt in. Then cook it. Then eat it.

Kevin Guillory

You cook it in the stove. You smoke it. Eat it.

John Tenney

In the oven. You put grease in it. Then you take it out and you put the grease on top of it. Then you put it back in the oven. Then you take it out and then you eat it.

Jessica Powell

Put butter on it. Put pepper on it and salt. Put a little pepper in his neck. Put a little butter in his neck. And stuff his stomach. Put it on the stove and let it cook for an hour. After that you eat it and you put dressing on.

Christopher Cannon

You put it in a pan. Cook it. Put it in the stove. Take it out. Eat it.

Lyla Bennett

Put it in the oven. Cook it. Put it on the table. Then we eat it.

Keith Walter

You cut it. You put it in a pan. Cook it in a pot. Then you get it out. Then you eat it.

William Hughes

Put in in a pot. Put it in the oven. You eat it.

Jessica Burns

You put it in the oven. Cook it. Take it out the oven. Eat it. Cut it up. I forgot to put the onions on it.

Logan Dedeaux

## How to Cook a Thanksgiving Turkey

Buy a turkey, then go home and put it in the microwave. Press 27 and press start. Wait to get it when you hear a noise. That means get it out.

Jonathan Rorabaugh  
Age 7

Creole seasoning, red pepper, hot water. Take out the guts, gizard, wash the blood off. 500 degreese on the oven. It needs to be cooked in the oven for how long? One whole hour. I eat my turkey on Thanksgiving. And I eat the legs, breasts and the chicken wing. My brother so dumb he'd probly eat the head.

Justin Novell

Well first you need:  
1 turkey  
3 c of spices  
3 c of water hot  
2 c of creole seasoning  
then you stuff the turkey with:

Some of the bread that stale a good bag of it and some creole seasoning.

Then cook the turkey for: 90 dagress  
then cook the turkey for 10 minites or untill it is golden brown

then you take it and: you eat it after it is golden brown with a big nife you cut it and then:

You may eat!

Anonymous

Ferst you half to clean it and let it sear in the warter and den you put it in the oven and put a pis of alomefoil and put some pam and put the turkey on the traey.

Damon Adolph

For ingredients I ues: pepper, garlike, destray, hony, barbaq seuse. What is done to the turkey: First we cut of his head, wings and feet. And then we slowe rosted intell it is done. The tempete is 350°.

Cyril

I would use a knife, a fork and a gun. I would put out the feath-ers, the legs and head. The temperature would be for me is 16. The turkey will take 20 min. I would get my knife and fork. The knife will be to cut the meat and the fork will be to pick the meat up.

Shaun

My turkey story. By a turkey at the store. Clean it, put a stick of butter in its bottom. Cook it for a hour. Take it out. Cut it then eat it.

Savanna Barbetta

## Kindergarten

Put the turkey in a pot with some water.

Alicia Strong

Put in in a pot. And then you cook it. And you put stuff on it. And then you put gravy on it.

Ronald Johnson

Cook it in a pan. Put it up in a cabinet.

Paul Conrad

Put it in a stove. And put different kind of stuff in it. Take it out of the oven and eat it.

Kyra Smith

My dad cooks them. He takes the guts out first and then he cooks it. And then he lets it get cold. Then he cooks it two times and then he cooks it and eats it.

Albert Leneaux

Take it out of the bag. Put it in the stove. Take it out. Eat it.

Bryan Schneider

You put some of that red stuff and orange stuff on it and put some water on it and then clean it out with your hands and then you cook it. And then chop its leg off and then you eat it.

George Dailey

Put it in the stove. Then you take it out and eat it.

Ashley Hoffman

Put some sauce in its neck and body. Then you put salt and pepper. Then you put it in a pan. Then you put it in the oven. And then you cook potatoes with it. And then you clean it. Then you take it out and take the bones off. Then you eat it. And you slice it up then you get 8 or 9 pieces, then you get a plate put your pieces of turkey on it and mashed potatoes on it and then you eat it.

Dana Saucier

Frst you by a Turkey. Then you put salt in the turkey. And put it in a pen. And then you put it in the oven for 1 hour and then rest.

Happy Thanksgiving

Ferst you geet a turkey. Then you can cut off the fat. Put sezening on it, 50 dgres, four 5 minets tack out of the oven and srv it on a tray.

Bryan Foucha

Put hot sauce on it with ketchup. Then I put some more ketchup. Put it in a pot. When its finished cooking I eat it. When I get full I put it in the ice box and I go to bed.

Ashley Sylve

Go to the store and buy a turkey. Bring it home put it on a tray. Cook it for about maybe an hour or 60 minites.

Logan Turcotte

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The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication: 1978 Datsun, blue, 6 cylinder, 2 door VIN # HLS30464861 Tag Number: 16ND00692 This vehicle will be sold on or after December 23, 1994. Peter H. Swartwood P.O. Box 2433 Bay St. Louis, Ms 39520 601-467-9797 11/24; 12/01; 12/08/94

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E. MICHAEL NECAISE  
 CHANCERY CLERK  
 OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
 BY: Cynthia Malley, D.C.  
 11-17; 11-24; 12-04

NOTICE  
 Notice is hereby given that Universal Stores, Inc., 203 Highway 60, Westland, Mississippi 39576, will sell to the highest bidder for cash the personal property of Cedric Williams, whose last known address is P. O. Box 2072, Bay St. Louis, MS 39562. The sale shall take place at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at Universal Stores, Inc., 203 Highway 60, Westland, Mississippi 39576, on the 9th day of November, 1964.

11-24; 12-1-64

the said Deed and the said second page of the said Trust  
 dated June 19, 1967, and appearing as second in said Deed  
 Deed of Trust have been reviewed and approved by the  
 office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-  
 sippi, and  
 WHEREAS, Trustee James H. Bland, by instrument  
 dated December 22, 1967, and filed for record on  
 November 4, 1969, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of  
 Hancock County, Mississippi, and appearing in said  
 office in Land Deed of Trust Book 420, containing on  
 page 474, purported the undersigned as Substituted  
 Trustee in the place and stead of the original Trustee in  
 said Deeds of Trust; and  
 WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of  
 the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and  
 the holder has declared the full amount due and owing,  
 and has requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee  
 to foreclose said Deed of Trust for the purpose of paying  
 said indebtedness;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, S. Joel Johnson, Substituted  
 Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will offer for sale, and will  
 sell, on Friday, December 18, 1964, between the legal  
 hours of 11:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M., at  
 public outcry and auction to the highest bidder, for cash,  
 the premises described in said Deed of Trust, located in  
 the Hancock County Courthouse, located in the City of Bay  
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 following described real property situated in Hancock  
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I will convey any such title as is vested in me as Sub-  
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WITNESSE MY HAND AND SURE on this, the 17th day of  
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S. JOEL JOHNSON  
 Substituted Trustee

S. JOEL JOHNSON  
 ATTORNEY AT LAW  
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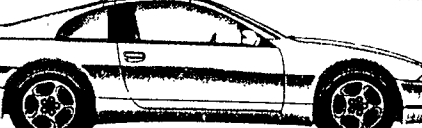
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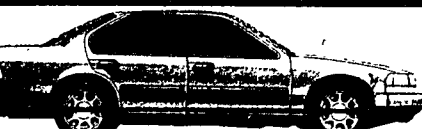
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## What's the best Christmas card? One you make

If you're making your Christmas card list and checking it twice, applying your own brand of creativity will add a special touch to your holiday greetings, a Mississippi State University professor says.

Dr. Esther Egley, who teaches early childhood education in the College of Education, says that homemade holiday cards can be easy and inexpensive for

the sender and especially meaningful for the receiver.

"Creating your own card takes a little time, some patience and a lot of Christmas spirit," she advises.

With a few basic supplies, anyone can be creative. Before you start, gather construction paper, colored markers, glossy confetti, doilies, white note cards, glue, scissors and old

Christmas cards. Create your own design, or follow one of Egley's suggestions:

• **Angel Christmas card:** Fold a piece of construction paper in half. On a separate piece of paper, draw an angel. Cut it out and paste it on the front of the folded construction paper. Or, draw an angel directly onto the construction paper. Write your message and sprinkle confetti inside the folded paper. When the card is opened, the reader will have a delightful surprise of angel dust and a cheerful holiday message.

• **Recipe Christmas card:** Fold a piece of construction paper in half. On a separate note card, print your favorite Christmas recipe. Glue the note card onto the construction paper and write your holiday message.

• **Recycled Christmas card:** For the environmentally conscious person, take Christmas cards you have saved and cut them into smaller pieces. Fold a piece of construction paper in half. Using the recycled Christmas cards, create your own design on the front of the folded paper. Glue the design in place and write your holiday message.

The key to making effective Christmas cards at home is to start early, Egley says. Don't create all your cards at once, but work on them as you have time. And for even more fun, get the entire family involved.

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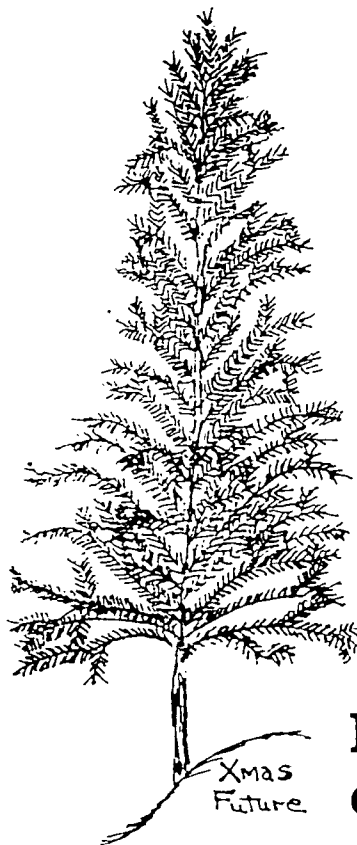
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## Instill joy of giving in children this Christmas

Families who get wrapped up in themselves at Christmas may be missing the most enjoyable part of the season — giving to others.

While all parents want their children to appreciate the joy of giving, instilling that virtue in children calls for more than just good intentions, suggests Dr. Anne Bomba, assistant professor of home economics at The University of Mississippi.

Reaching out to the needy, sick, shut-ins and elderly, as well as tending nature or taking a stand to better the environment, are all ways to turn thoughts into action. Director of the Willie Price Nursery School at Ole Miss, Bomba offers these suggestions for families to begin traditions of giving to others during the holidays:

- Adopt a family or an individual through a service organiza-

tion, church, nursing home or "angel tree" project at a shopping mall.

- Invite a foreign student or other person without loved ones close by to join your family for a special holiday dinner.

- Offer an elderly or disabled friend or neighbor a few hours of time to help decorate for the holidays, with the promise of returning afterwards to dismantle and store the decorations.

- Encourage children to save enough money from their allowances to purchase a small gift for a needy child.

- Offer a smile to those you meet, as Christmas is a stressful time.

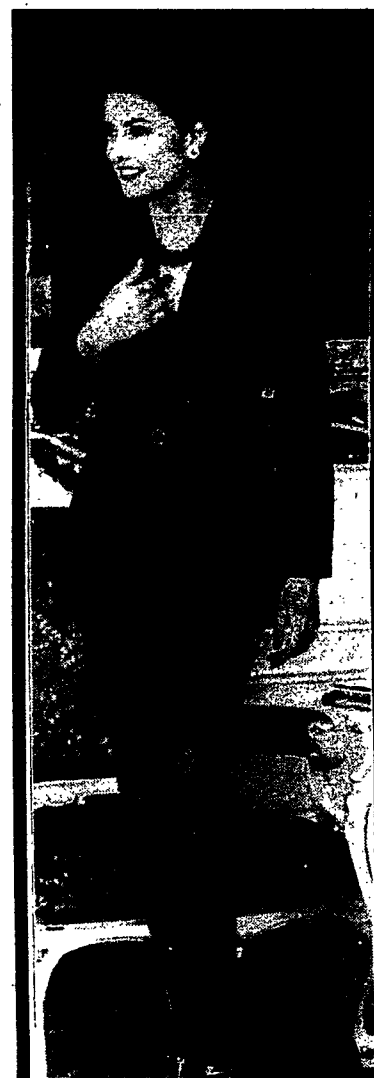
- Consider the needs of small animals and birds by putting out food.

- Lend the environment a helping hand by picking up trash in the neighborhood.



### Holiday fashions

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## Try this quiz for Christmas



1. What sign of the Zodiac does Christmas fall in?
2. Literally, what does Christmas mean?
3. What tree is known as the "Christmas tree"?
4. What is said to be the oldest and most traditional of Christmas party games?
5. When was *A Christmas Carol* first published by Charles Dickens? a) 1843, b) 1898, c) 1900?
6. How was Boxing Day derived?
7. What are you supposed to do when you stir a homemade plum pudding?
8. When was the first Christmas tree described? a) 1907, b) 1705 c) 1605.
9. What was frankincense used for?
10. What is myrrh?
11. On the 11th day of Christmas what, according to the song, did "my true love bring to me"?
12. Twelfth Night is the fest of what, and on which day does it fall each year?
13. What were mince pies originally made to symbolize?
14. On what tree is mistletoe usually found growing?
15. Was Good King Wenceslas a real or fictitious character?
16. What was the full name of the miser in Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*?
17. Which Christmas song became the biggest-selling pip hot of all time?
18. Who had a chart-topping best-selling record with "Mary's Boy Child" at Christmas 1957?
19. Who, or what were "mummers"?

20. What does the word "carol" mean?
21. The white-flowered winter-blooming hellebore (*Helleborus niger*) is better known as what?
22. When was Christmas first generally observed? a) 2nd century b) 10th century c) 4th century.
23. What day marks the beginning of Christmas in Scandinavia?
24. What is the name for Santa Claus in Denmark?
25. Most American Christmas foods have their origins in Europe. What is one exception?

### Answers

1. Capricorn.
2. Mass of Christ.
3. The spruce.
4. Blindman's Bluff.
5. a) 1843
6. It was a day when servants carried boxes around to collect bonuses from their employers.
7. Make a wish.
8. c) 1605. A visitor to Strasbourg wrote, "They have fir trees here decorated with paper roses, apples, sugar, gold and wafers."
9. Embalming.
10. An aromatic resin, prizes as a perfume and a medicine.
11. Eleven pipers piping.
12. Epiphany, celebrated on Jan. 6.
13. The Manager.
14. Apple trees (and sometimes oak, too).
15. Real. He was a good king of Czechoslovakia who was murdered by his jealous brother.
16. Ebenezer Scrooge.
17. Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" recorded by Bing Crosby in 1942.
18. Harry Belafonte.
19. Actors and actresses in Middle Ages who went from house to house performing plays, especially at Christmas.
20. Joyous song.
21. The Christmas Rose.
22. c) 4th century.
23. St. Lucia's Day on Dec. 13.
24. Julenisse.
25. The cranberry, which was introduced to the Pilgrims by native Americans.



### Little angels

Johanna Hoffman of Gifts by the Bay shows her collection of porcelain and ceramic angels. Give them a wonderful reminder of you. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

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## Soap makes great snow

Do you like the look of freshly fallen snow? Now there is an easy way to decorate wreaths, windows and Christmas trees with the look of fresh snow. It's easy, and all you need is a box of laundry soap (not detergent) and water.

Begin by mixing the soap and water together with an electric or rotary beater. The mixture should be the consistency of

meringue or whipped cream. Continue to add soap or water as needed. If you're making snowballs or figures, the mixture should be dense. One regular size of soap should not have more than two cups of water added.

After the mixture is complete, you can apply the snow to trees or other greens. Wearing

rubber gloves protects you from the pine needles. Drape handfuls of the snow on each branch. For a lighter snowfall, flick the soap on using a whisk or long-bristled brush.

The last step is to sprinkle the mixture with dry soap flakes. This gives your decorations the fluffy white look you want. Let your decoration dry at least 90 minutes before moving.



### LASTING MEMENTOS FOR KIDS

It's always fun for children to get candy, stuffed animals, match box cars and windup toys, but here are some other ideas your child will cherish for years to come.

- \* U.S. Savings Bond
- \* A piece of heirloom jewelry — Grandma's brooch or pearls
- \* Christmas ornament with date printed on it
- \* Miniature pewter frame with a baby picture or well-loved family photo

With all these stocking stuffer ideas, you can't go wrong. Don't wait until the last minute — start scouting out your stocking stuffer surprises early.



### Perfect gifts for baby

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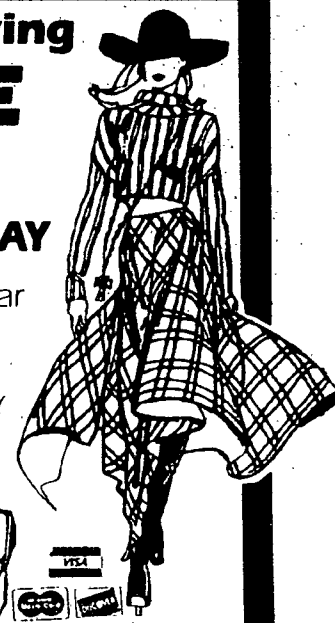
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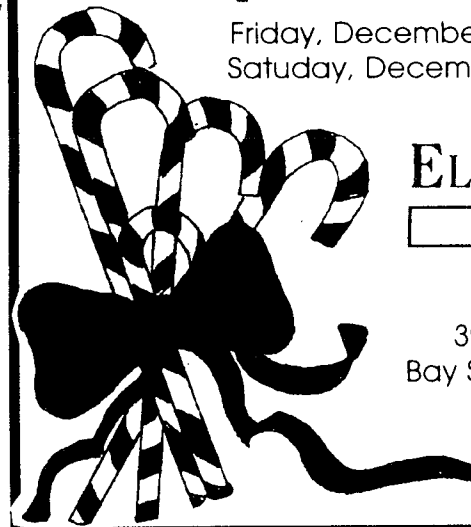
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## Surprising ways to display photographs

Okay, you've just taken some of the best holiday photographs you've ever snapped. If you're like many people, your next step after getting them developed is putting them in a photo album.

The catch? Photo albums also keep them out of sight. Here are some tips from the experts at the Photography Information Council (PIC) on ways to display your photographs this holiday season.

### The Sweet-Huck

Your Christmas wreath can take on a whole new twist with the help of your favorite photographs. By using snapshots of your family and friends and framing them with shells from family vacations, you can create a naturally beautiful piece.

The photographs will remind you of all the wonderful moments you've had throughout the year and, once the holidays have passed, the wreath also make a beautiful accent piece year-round.

Happily, it's quite easy to make:

- First, the wreath, made of natural Sweet-Huck, may be purchased at your local arts and crafts shop.
- Position the shells around the wreath and apply them with rubber cement. If possible, use the shells that have been collected on your family vacation. If you've left your shells at the



beach, they can also be purchased in most arts and crafts shops.

- Place the photos in clear, lucite frames and decorate the border of the frame with small shells.

### Photo centerpiece

A nice way to bring your family and friends into focus this

holiday season is to personalize your holiday table with a photo centerpiece and photo place-cards. Simply get out those silly photographs from camp, photographs from the prom or even family reunions.

It's best to start taking pictures several weeks in advance so you'll have a great selection. Have your camera ready so you won't miss any opportunities.

## Stocking stuffers

Stocking stuffers are usually the last item on your Christmas list. Sometimes it may be difficult to find the right surprises so we put in the same old gifts as last year.

You can make this year special with these great ideas for sensational stocking stuffers.

### GREAT GIFTS FOR GUYS

Men usually get socks, underwear and cologne. These gifts are nice, but rarely a big hit. Spice up his stocking this year with some of these great ideas.

#### Executive ideas:

- \* Cuff links
- \* Leather belt
- \* Suspenders
- \* Leather business card holder

### Sports fans:

- \* Tickets for an upcoming sports event
- \* Tennis balls for the tennis pro
- \* Golf balls for the golf fanatic
- \* Water bottles, tire pump or cycling gloves for the cyclist
- \* A watch or timer for runners

### FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

The list of great gifts for women is endless. You're sure to make her smile Christmas morning with these unique goodies.

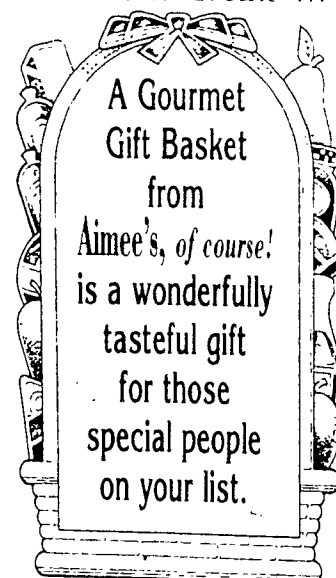
#### Simple surprises:

- \* Bracelets, bangles or earrings
- \* Hair accessories such as costume jewelry, hair clip, decorative combs or festive ponytail holders
- \* Sample of her favorite cosmetics
- \* Silky or lacy underwear or bra
- \* Pantyhose with a design
- \* Imported bath soaps, powders or scented oils
- \* A sachet of potpourri

#### Working women:

- \* Business card holder
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## Holiday trimmings

Jean Gladney, manager of The Magnolia Tree, shows off a special holiday stocking. This and

other beautiful holiday items are available there. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

## Stay alert to potential danger during shopping trips, activities

While the holiday season is actually the highest crime period across the nation, people can still enjoy shopping and other activities by being more conscious of safety measures. Whether a person is a petite, 99-pound female or a six-foot-four weigh-lifting champ, everyone should be more alert, says Dr. Chester Quarles of The University of Mississippi. The director of the criminal justice program offers these safety tips:

- When shopping in malls or other retail centers, make frequent trips to your vehicle to store purchases. If you are loaded down with packages, you would have to drop them to react to a hazardous situation.
- Don't leave gifts exposed in your car, especially those tempting expensive items. Lock packages in your trunk. If a van or station wagon is being used, put packages in dark garbage bags or cover with a blanket.
- If you return to your vehicle and discover that you left it unlocked, check inside by looking through the windows before ever opening a door. Someone could be crouched behind a seat.

Park in well-lighted areas and avoid shopping or traveling alone.

- Dress plainly when shopping, so as not to bring attention to yourself. Criminals are interested in people who appear to be wealthy — those wearing expensive clothes and jewelry.
- Watch your posture and attitude. Individuals appearing distracted, tired or unobservant are prime targets for criminals. Make eye contact with people around you.
- Secure your purse if you are a female shopper. Consider wrapping the strap around your shoulder and hugging it to your body (with the exception of senior citizens and disabled individuals because Quarles said material possessions are

not worth possible injuries.)

If your purse is stolen, quickly report stolen credit cards. If your keys are stolen, take precautions if you think the criminal can ascertain your home address.

• If children are included in shopping trips, do not leave them unattended for one minute.

• Don't try to conserve electricity during the holidays. Keep entrances to your home well lighted, with indoor lights on while you're away. Establish a buddy system with neighbors to watch each other's home.

• Don't go inside if you discover your home has been burglarized. Assume the burglar is still inside, and contact police from a neighbor's telephone.



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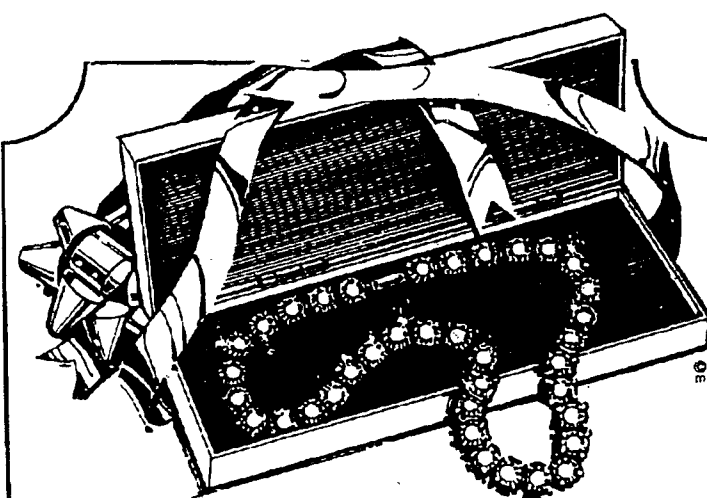
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## Preserving flowers provides year-round pleasure

### Tips for floral arranging:

"Weekend gardeners" dread the first frost. It's the end of their season-long labor of love. And while nothing short of a greenhouse can prolong the growing season, there are ways to preserve those prized beauties.

Air drying is an easy method of drying plant materials naturally without the use of chemicals. After the plants are thoroughly dried, they can be beautifully arranged in pots, baskets or wreaths. Properly dried foliage last for up to a year.

Here are some tips for air-drying flowers:

- Air drying requires a warm, dry, dark, clean space where materials can rest undisturbed for three to five weeks.

- Collect only fresh material at its peak; flowers are best before coming into full bloom. Materials should be prepared

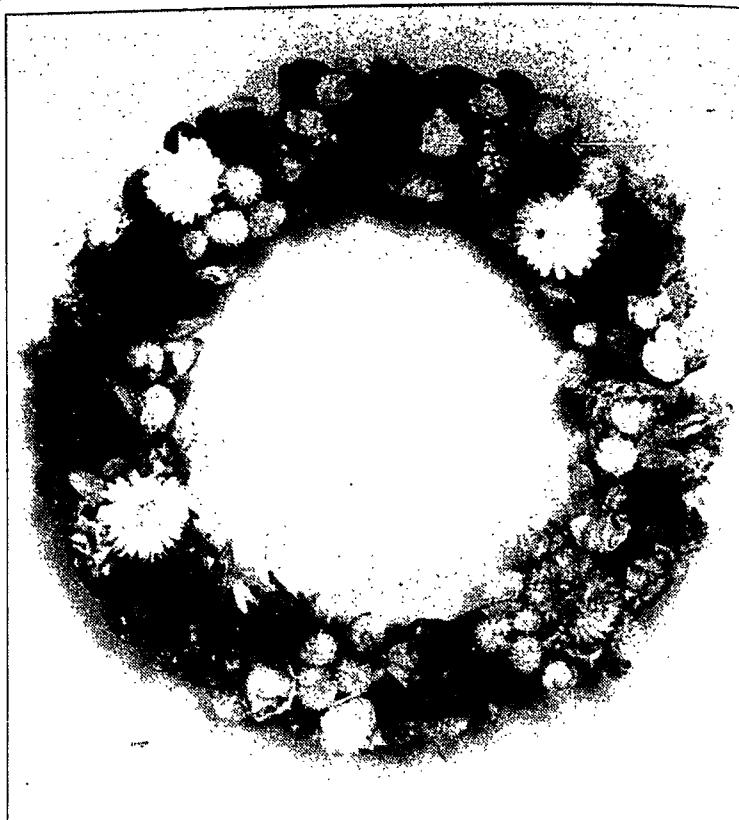
- Materials are completely dry when the foliage, flower heads and stems are stiff, crisp and completely dry to the touch.

- Containers used in arrangements should be of simple shapes and colors so the focus of the arrangements is not the container.

for air drying immediately after picking. Remove foliage unless specifically gathered for the arrangement, as most foliage does not dry well.

- Gather materials into small bunches, ten to 20 stems per bunch, keeping stems the same length. Flower heads should not be pressed together as this limits ventilation.

Tie stems tightly with string and hang bunches upside down. Make sure air can circulate between the bunches and between each individual stem.



## Have fun with non-alcoholic drinks

Remember how much fun grape juice was when you were a kid? Along with graham crackers, it was the "snack" at nursery school. And it was the drink most moms served at birthday parties.

But grape juice can also be the main ingredient of festive drinks for adults. In fact, at the turn of the century, when the prohibition movement was gaining strength, then-Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan startled the country — and no doubt his guests — by serving grape juice at a full-dress diplomatic function.

Around the holidays, grape juice is the perfect base for non-alcoholic party drinks that give even designated drivers something to celebrate.

### Hot Mulled Grape Juice

1 48 oz. bottle grape juice  
3 cups of brewed tea  
1½ tsp. lemon concentrate  
1½ cups orange juice  
¾ cup granulated sugar  
1½ tsp. cinnamon  
6 cloves

Combine all ingredients in sauce pan. Bring to a boil and simmer for 3 minutes. Serve Hot. Makes 18 1/2-cup servings.



### Mimosa

1 12-oz can frozen orange-pineapple-apple concentrate  
4 cups non-alcoholic champagne  
Water  
Ice  
1 Orange

Mix concentrate with 3 cans

of water (as directed on can). Place ice in punch bowl and add juice mixture. Pour in champagne just before company arrives. Add slices of orange for garnish. Makes 20 1/2-cup servings.

### Party Punch

2 46-oz cans of pineapple juice  
1 12-oz. can frozen cranberry juice concentrate  
Block of ice  
4 liters of ginger ale  
3 lemons  
3 scoops of rainbow sherbet

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# Holidays special for wedding celebrations

By Bethany L. Waldrop  
MSU Ag Communications

For many, the holidays are a time of love, peace, celebration and joy — a perfect time for a wedding. Holiday decorations, music and family gatherings all set the state for a memorable wedding day.

Dr. Jan Cooper Taylor, associate professor of human development and family studies at Mississippi State University, said holiday brides should plan ahead to keep stress to a minimum.

"The holidays are always a very busy time and can be a very emotional time," Taylor said. "The pressure to make both the wedding and holiday celebrations 'perfect' can be very stressful for families."

Taylor recommended making arrangements early for both holiday and wedding shopping, decorations, gifts and food.

Although planning the details may be hectic, holiday weddings can add special new memories to the holiday season.

"Many relatives and friends special to the couple are more likely to attend a wedding at holiday time, since they already may have a holiday visit planned," Taylor said.

The shining decorations and fragrant evergreens of the holidays can give wedding sites a special atmosphere.

James M. DelPrince, member of the American Institute of Floral Designers and floral design instructor at MSU, said winter wedding arrangements traditionally include evergreens such as fir, spruce, pine and holly with bright red berries.

Holiday tradition with a twist can make wedding arrangements memorable.

"A lot of weddings break the red-and-green holiday color traditions using deep burgundy and forest green, or even pink, rose and white," DelPrince said.

"Poinsettias come in these different colors, and are very



popular for weddings and receptions."

Arrangements of candles add soft light and romance to holiday weddings. Using all-white orchids, lilies, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath gives arrangements a "snowy" winter look.

"Mississippi has an abundance of natural foliage that also can be beautiful for wedding decor," DelPrince said. "Grapevines and evergreen can be added for a natural touch."

The natural holiday colors of snowy white, forest green and holly berry red often are reflected in clothing choices for both wedding party members and guests.

"Deep jewel tones are enchanting in velvets, satins and taffetas for holiday bridesmaids' dresses," said Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension clothing specialist at MSU. "Burgundy, amethyst, ruby and emerald green are especially elegant."

Johnson said holiday weddings can take on a "winter wonderland" look.

"Candlelight shining on the bride's white dress accented with sequins and seed pearls makes a beautiful picture," Johnson said. "Since this season promises a return to elegance, we will likely see a more elegant flair at holiday weddings."

On the practical side, since the "weather outside" can be "frightful" during the holidays, make sure a coat rack or coat room is available for guests.

"The warmth and happiness of a holiday wedding transcends the weather," Taylor said. "Whether it rains or snows, the yuletide bride and groom will have special holiday memories to treasure."

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## Holiday hints

### Tips for pretty party tresses

You can give yourself a beauty boost this holiday season by heeding these hints on how to turn day-time hairstyles into night-time party hair sensations from the Rave Fashion Design Team.

- The most popular holiday hairstyle today is the French Twist. Turn your head over and start twisting hair in one direction from the bottom up, secure with bobby pins and decorative hairpieces. After securing, lift up head and sculpt any curls



a blunt cut, create finger waves around your face and hold them with hairspray.

- Throw in some hot rollers for a tousled, curly look; or to revive droopy curls, use a curl booster to give them a lift.

- For extra lift and body spray roots with spray gel and blow dry. Or spray hair with a gel and blow dry hair upside down, flip head upright and pat hair into place.

- Use a volumizing mousse for body. Set on rollers to create shine and smoothness and a little extra body.

- For irresistible finger waves, try spray gel.

- To prevent frizzing and to control split ends, try shine spray.

left out of your twist.

- Add a hairpiece to an up-do. Tease hair at the top of the head, create a straight line from ear to ear. Put in hair pins, curl hair ends in the back with a curling iron, place some alluring pieces of hair in front of the face.

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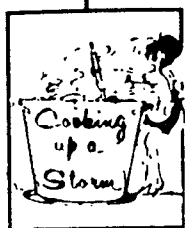
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## COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire  
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Whatever will you do with the leftovers, after the Thanksgiving feast is over, and there's all that turkey and the "trimmings" still on hand?

The same family who eagerly attacks the noble bird on Thanksgiving Day turns up its collective nose at the leftovers, right?

With so many tasty ways to speed the "bird" leftovers on their way, there's no problem at all, is it? For me, as long as there's any stuffing or dressing left over, it's a sliced turkey sandwich, topped by oyster dressing with cranberry sauce spread atop!

There are so many other ways to cope with the leftover turkey, one more delicious than the other. I like turkey salad, with seedless green grapes and mandarin oranges with chopped green onion and celery, and just enough sour cream to bind the chunks of turkey meat together.

I'm also fond of turkey hash and turkey and sausage jambalaya, as well as creamed turkey in chafing dish or in pastry cases. And then there's nothing but the carcass and the meat still clinging to the bones. Let's cook a robust turkey soup, or perhaps a turkey and sausage gumbo.

Especially tasty, and ever so easy, is a turkey-mushroom combination: Sauté sliced fresh mushrooms in a little butter or olive oil just until they begin to brown. Add a little leftover turkey gravy and splashes of white wine to your taste, along with salt and pepper as you like.

Add slices or chunks or strips of leftover turkey and heat over low heat. I prefer this dish over rice, but it's equally tasty over toast or noodles or in patty shells.

For an easy-on-the-cook special, which will please even those who "don't even want to look at turkey again," I'll send some of the leftovers on their way with:

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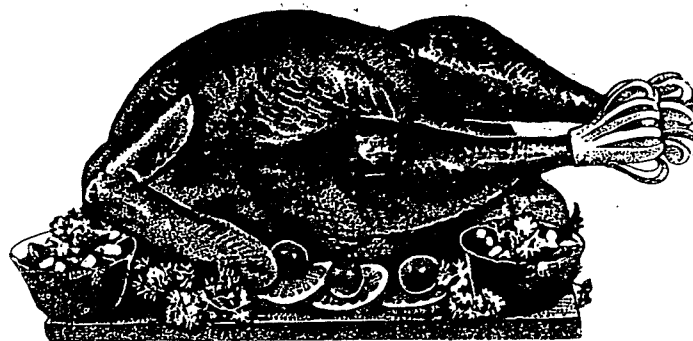
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The first known Christmas trees in America were those decorated for children in a German church settlement in Bethlehem, Pa. on Christmas morning in 1747.

The "trees" were actually wooden pyramids covered with evergreen boughs. Candles, apples and poetry verses decorated the boughs of these first Christmas trees.

## What to do with leftovers



2 packages frozen broccoli, cooked (or leftover broccoli, if you have any still around)

Slices or chunks of turkey (equal to 2 cups)

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup flour

2 cups milk (many use evaporated milk)

2 Tblsp. Parmesan cheese

Dashes of Worcestershire, hot pepper sauce, lemon juice to your taste

Pepper, salt as needed

Generous splashes — a jigger or a bit more — of dry sherry or brandy as you like.

Seasoned bread crumbs for topping

Make a cream sauce: melt the butter, add the flour, stirring around; add the milk, stir some more; add the wine, stirring, and keep warm.

Meanwhile, place the cooked broccoli in the bottom of a casserole, top with turkey slices or

pieces. Pour the sauce over, and top with seasoned bread crumbs, spiked with the Parmesan.

Pop into a 350-degree oven for a half hour or so until the top crusts rather well. Serve with hot French bread and a green salad. (6 servings)

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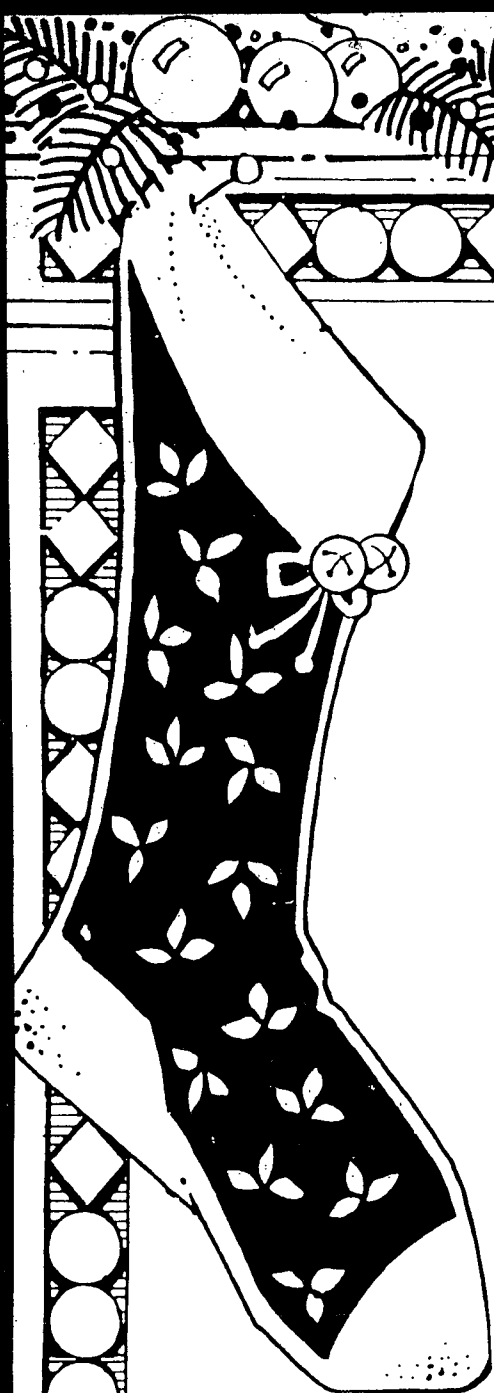
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Place one piece of candy on each cracker. Microwave, four crackers at a time, on high 45 seconds to one minute, until chocolate starts to melt.

Place a marshmallow on each cracker. Microwave 15 to 30 seconds until soft. Top each with a spoonful of cherry filling.

## Christmas tree growers expect merry holidays

By Anna Minor

**MSU Ag Communications**  
Mississippi Christmas tree growers expect an excellent crop of trees this year to make their holiday a little brighter.

"We're seeing a lot of smiles on the faces of growers this year because they like what they see," said Dr. Steve Dicke, extension forestry specialist in Raymond.

"Our growers are finding they can put out a really good tree at a competitive price."

Oversupply from northern growers also is declining, which will lead to higher profits for local producers.

About 140 producers farm 1,500 acres of Christmas trees in 50 Mississippi counties. Last year, more than 200,000 Mississippi-grown trees were sold for a total of almost \$5 million.

"Christmas trees are not a major crop for the state in terms of economic impact, but they definitely get the interest of people this time of year," Dicke said.

Most Mississippi Growers operate choose-and-cut operations. The most popular species are the Virginia pine, Leyland cypress and Eastern redcedar.

"The species we grow don't

hold up well on retail lots after long shipping trips," Dicke said. "We'll let our northern neighbors take care of the export trees."

Growers had little trouble with disease and insects this year. Although growers in the northern counties suffered losses from the February ice storm, Christmas trees fared much better than timber and pecan trees.

"The Leyland cypress trees received the most damage because their shallow root systems caused them to bend over and break from the ice," said grower T. M. Luster of Clarksdale.

"The ice also damaged the tops of some of the bigger trees, and many didn't stand up right after the ice bent them."

Dicke said Christmas trees fared better than other trees because they are small enough to bend under the ice and pop back up after the ice melts.

Lowndes County growers experienced problems with southside blight. Treatment for this fungus required individual applications of fungicide and may take a year or ore to cure.

"If southside blight is in trees you want to sell now, it is best to cut them because they will not

be healthy for at least a year after treatment," said grower Carolyn Swendenburg of Columbus.

Christmas trees are harvested at five or six years of age. The trees are pruned and sheared twice a year to produce the desired shape.

Chunky grower Rayburn May said trees are priced according to their height and quality. The price for a 5- to 6-foot tree will cost between \$18 and \$21.

"The Leyland cypress is more expensive because it costs us more to get the seedlings," May said.

Most tree growers try to offer added touches to the tree cutting experience. Sleigh rides for children, hot apple cider, candy canes and Christmas carols are part of many of the choose-and-cut operations. Fresh wreath and garlands also are sold on many of the farms.

"We are selling a family experience as much as Christmas trees," Luster said. "We want people to start a family tradition of visiting our farm for their tree."

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"Dear Santa Claus, last year I got a sister instead of a bike. Maybe some other boy wanted a sister and got my bike. We have kept the sister, but I would still like a bike."

That was just one of the estimated 200,000 letters and cards dropped into post office letter boxes last year, addressed to Santa at Toyland, North Pole,

Alaska, Reindeer Land and various other places.

Thousands more are received by "Santas" in department stores up and down the country.

Some of them are the funniest letters ever written — full of the innocent and unintentional humor only children are capable of creating.

Take, for example, this little gem:

"Dear Santa, since last year I have changed bedrooms. My grandma and her cat are in my old room now. Don't leave my presents there because the cat will play with them."

Or: "My mommy says I must ask you for some clothes as well as toys. I suppose she is right. Though I am just a child now, I will one day be a man or woman."

Then there was: "You seemed to have trouble getting my tractor and bicycle last time. Have you tried the Yellow Pages?"

Other children have written asking for another granddad because "I've only got one," and telling Santa, "I like what you are putting in my stocking because I looked on top of the cupboard and I saw them."

Other beauties include, "You don't have to give me anything for Christmas; just leave me something for the other days."

"Please do not come down the chimney. We've got a gas fire."

According to some letters, Santa makes a lot of mistakes at Christmas.

Take the one which said, "I did not get what I wanted last time. My name is Penny Tomlinson and I am still living at the same house. There is a big 40 on the door."

A bid-city department store

received this message in their Santa box: "You can wake me if you want to. I don't mind. Last year I heard you going to the toilet."

And a young child named Morris said simply, "Dear Santa Claus, I want one of everything you've got."

Six-year-old Robert was more definite. He wrote, "I want a rifle, a pistol, a machine gun, a hand grenade, dynamite and tear gas. I am planning a big surprise for my big brother."

The U.S. post office invites people to "adopt" letters written by truly deprived and unhappy children.

Letters like this were received by the U.S. postal service last year: "Dear Santa, me and my brother are not very happy this Christmas. Our daddy left home in the summer and has not sent any money. Plus my mom is sick and can't get out to work much. We don't have a tree this year, and I am afraid we won't have any presents at all."

"Will you please send just a small box of candy to my brother David to make him feel good? Thank you. From your friend, Sammv."

People are invited to drop by the post office and look over letters such as these. They can then adopt a letter and write to the child — anonymously, if they prefer — and perhaps send a card or present.

Finally, how about this warning note from a seven-year-old boy in Britain: "I will not be leaving you a glass of wine this year. Instead, there will be a cup of tea because you cannot drink and drive, even in a sleigh."

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## Are poinsettias poisonous?

In the past, poinsettia plants were believed to be fatally poisonous. These plants were thought to be especially harmful to small children. For these reasons, many people choose not to decorate their holiday home with poinsettias.

There is little evidence to support claims of fatally poisonous poinsettias. In fact, the plant will probably cause nothing more than gastrointestinal upset. According to Richard Weisman, Pharm.D., director of the New York City Poison Control Center, the gastrointestinal upset can range from mouth and throat irritation to vomiting and diarrhea. If you suspect your child has eaten part of the poinsettia plant, contact your local poison control center. If the poison control center approves, give the child milk to calm his or her stomach.

All house plants should be kept out of reach of children. Place your poinsettia in a spot where children cannot reach it or any of its fallen leaves. With these recommendations in mind, you'll still be able to enjoy this beautiful holiday plant.



## Holiday tips

Holidays are always hectic — and often put a strain on people's time and budgets. Here is a collection of tips that will make everyone's holiday season go much smoother.

### Tip No. 1

Make a list of all the people on your Christmas gift list. Determine how much you can afford to spend on each person and write that figure next to their names along with any gift ideas.

Take your list with you when shopping — or keep it next to you while browsing through the classified pages.

### Tip No. 2

Plan your gift list in advance and shop early. You'll avoid the crowds and you will be able to choose from the best selection of merchandise. By Christmas Eve, everything looks shopworn.

### Tip No. 3

Keep a running total of your Christmas purchases. Carry an index card with you and write down each purchase as you make it. Just realizing how much you have already spent will discourage impulse buys.

### Tip No. 4

When sending gifts, compare prices. Books, records and cassettes can be sent book rate through the post office. Also, each different mail service has their own packaging restrictions. Save time by finding out what they are and adhering to them. Finally, send packages early to guarantee their timely arrival!

### Tip No. 5

For a personal touch your friends and family will cherish, make their Christmas gifts yourself! Many easy-to-make, money-saving patterns and kits are available in craft, hobby and fabric stores.

### Tip No. 6

The mistletoe, holly and poinsettia plants that are symbolic of Christmastime are also poisonous to cats and dogs.

Bring home beautiful Christmas plans, but place them well out of reach of your pets.

### Tip No. 7

Make it a safe holiday. Keep fresh Christmas trees watered

and only decorate with lights that carry the UL label. Check all lights closely for frayed wires or damaged sockets. Be careful not to overload circuits and always turn off all Christmas lights when you leave your home, even if just for a short time.

### Tip No. 8

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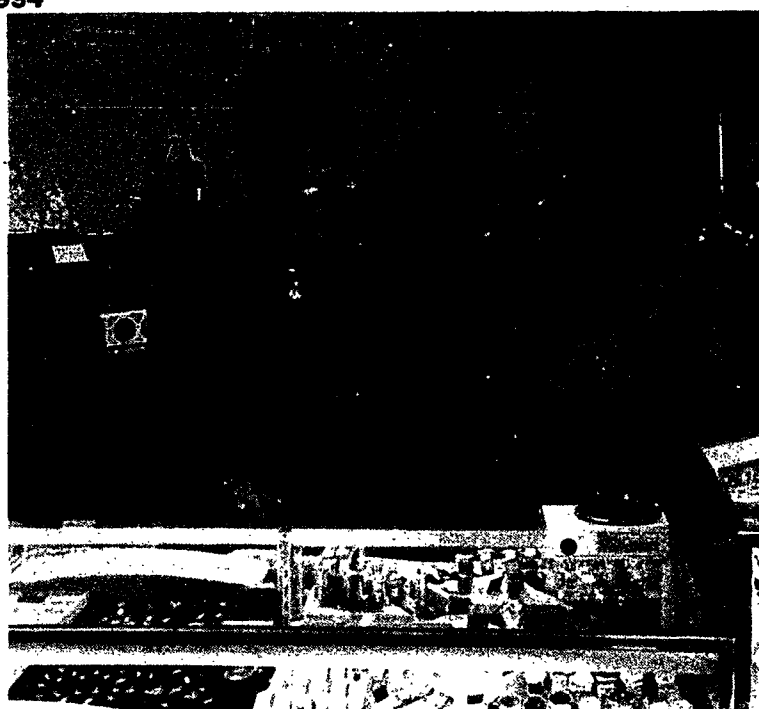
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## Turkey-carving tips

Tip No. 1: Cutting beautiful slices depends on using a good, sharp, non-serrated carving knife. Serrated knives tend to tear tender meat, producing shreds instead of slices.

Tip No. 2: It's essential to keep your carving knife razor-sharp in order to carve with grace and ease. A good knife sharpener takes the guesswork out of sharpening and is safe for fine cutlery.

Tip No. 3: After the turkey is roasted, remove it from the oven and let it cool for 10 to 12 minutes. This will make the meat easier to slice.

Tip No. 4: Start carving by

removing the drumsticks and thighs. Next remove the wings, but only the tip and center sections. Leave the last section of the wing attached to the breast.

This provides a good broad base to help prevent the bird from tilting when you slice the breast.

Tip No. 5: When carving the turkey breast, start by making a deep horizontal (parallel to the platter) "base cut" into the breast, just above the wing bone.

Then you can release nice even slices by cutting in a vertical direction down through the breast to the base cut.

## Gifts from the heart

No gift means more to the recipient than a gift you made yourself. People appreciate the time you spent making the gift.

Popular gift items that can be made at home are: folk art, painting on wood, tole painting, counted cross stitch and needlepoint samplers, hand-painted t-shirts and sweatshirts, beaded ornaments, decorative wreaths and dried floral arrangements. The list is endless, and every crafty person has his/her own specialty.

Although you may think you can save money by making your own gifts, they are not always inexpensive to make. The cost of craft supplies has increased along with everything else on the market today.

The best way to give a gift from the heart and save money is to plan ahead. If possible, right after Christmas decide what gifts you want to make for the next Christmas. By doing this you will have a whole year to watch sale ads then get your supplies while they are discounted. Knowing everything you need to make may get you motivated to start making gifts early.

Buying in bulk is also a moneysaver. Each year, make everyone the same type of gift. This will allow you to buy supplies in bulk and concentrate on making just one type of craft.

When you want to give a gift that's from the heart, consider making some of the gifts you give. The recipients are sure to love them!

## Gifts just a phone call away

As the holiday approaches, overscheduled people may be close to panic at the thought of choosing gifts for family, friends and business associates.

The idea of planning a gift list can bring out the Grinch in anyone. Why wait until the last minute? Ordering is now as easy as 1-2-3.

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## Keep children entertained during holidays by exploring other customs, traditions

Christmas holidays are one of the most exciting times of the year for school-age children, but after the first few days of sleeping late and watching TV, the inevitable cry sounds: "Mom, Dad, I'm bored!"

To help kids have a more exciting and well-spent holiday, Amy DeWys-VanHecke — educator for The University of Mississippi Museums — shares some of her ideas for entertaining, educational projects that reveal history and enhance the merriment of Christmas.

• **Choose a different culture and explore its Christmas customs.** In England, for example, Dec. 26 is St. Stephen's Day or Boxing Day, DeWys-VanHecke explained. On this day people give boxes of gifts and money to servants. In Scotland and Wales, Hogmanay — the New Year's Celebration — is a big festival as Christmas. Through making decorations, listening to music, preparing food and playing games native to these and other countries, children can discover holiday traditions from around the world.

Another way to explore different culture is through other countries' holiday stories that reflect customs.

"Children may have heard of the yule log or mistletoe but probably do not know what it is," she said. "Stories often explain the significance of Christmas traditions."

For example, the yule log was first burned in Great Britain, France and other Scandinavian nations. An unburned part of the log, which was a large piece of tree trunk, was kept to light the next log because it was believed the unburned wood had magical powers, related DeWys-VanHecke.

• **Help children learn how their own ancestors celebrated Christmas.** By using the same activities to explore other cultures, youngsters can research Christmas practices of their own heritage. If children's roots are from France and Germany, for instance, they can look for books on those countries and their customs.



Along this same line, children can learn the history of American practices. Our custom of Christmas trees came from Germany, mistletoe from England, Santa Claus from The Netherlands and poinsettias from Mexico.

• **Take a look back in time to see how Christmas was celebrated in years past.** DeWys-VanHecke suggests dividing the centuries into the Middle Ages through the 1700s, the 1880s and the 1900s. Children can find out how the Puritans tried to dampen Christmas celebrations or how the stories of Charles Dickens influenced the holiday during the 19th century.

"Christmas was even celebrated differently in the 1940s and '50 than it is now," she said.

• **Visit a museum or organization with a special Christmas exhibit.** The University Museum at Ole Miss, for instance, will sponsor a children's workshop Dec. 3 focusing on Hanukkah.

"Lots of other organizations will put on plays, pageants or even a festival of trees," DeWys-VanHecke said.

• **Attend a different church or religious ceremony to see how Christmas is observed.** Catholics do things differently than Protestants, and Protestant sects even celebrate things differently from each other, she said. Children also can learn more about Hanukkah by talking with Jewish friends and their families.

For most of these projects, the University Museums educator recommends using the library to locate information. And to determine which projects to pursue, ask the children involved.

"If they like music, then see if they would be interested in listening to various Christmas songs. If they are artistic, then make Christmas cards or decorations. Most kids are interested in food, so cooking is gen-

erally a popular option."

Christmas provides an opportunity for parents and children to explore, DeWys-VanHecke said. What better way to respond to "I'm bored!" than with educational and entertaining projects?



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Grandma and Grandpa gather with the grandchildren as Aunt Jane takes a picture, but the flash will not work. Even though this scenario occurs frequently at holiday gatherings, it could be avoided with a little work beforehand.

Jim Lytle, senior photographer with Mississippi State University's Office of Agricultural Communications, said the holiday season usually is the most common time for people to take photos.

"The holidays are usually the only time when the whole family comes together," Lytle said. "People want to remember these good times with their family and friends, and photographs are the best way to do so."

Trying to preserve these memories sometimes can be a headache if the photographer does not prepare the camera before the family gathering.

"If the camera has not been used in a while, pull it out to make sure everything works correctly," Lytle said.

"If something is wrong, you still have time to have it repaired."

Lytle also recommended taking a roll of photographs before the holidays to see if they turn out as expected.

on a camera won't go over 10 feet."

Another common mistake is leaving the film in the camera for too long.

"Film is made to be processed as soon as it is shot," Lytle said. "You only pay for the ones taken

so you really don't save any money by waiting until the whole roll is used."

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## Tips offered for divorced parents to give children strife-free holiday

The divorce of parents is never easy for children, but the holiday season, with its intense focus on the family, can be especially upsetting.

However, divorced parents can take steps to make the holidays a happier time for their children, says Dr. Stan O'Dell, a University of Mississippi psychology professor, offering the following advice:

- **Talk things over ahead of time.** Discuss arrangements for the holidays with each other and with the children as far in advance as possible, advises O'Dell.

"This gives you each time to think about it and make adjustments if the need arises. Try to keep alive any cherished family traditions, but don't be afraid to add new ones that reflect your new situation in a positive light."

- **Be flexible.** Holidays are hectic and stressful for everyone, so be prepared to work out a compromise.

"Children don't always have to celebrate Christmas with both parents exactly on Dec. 25. You can make the celebration special for them whether it's on Christmas Eve, Dec. 26, or even at Thanksgiving," the psychology professor said.

Parents should consider putting aside their differences for a short time to jointly enjoy their children as they experience the joy of the season. However, O'Dell points out that although this can be an excellent option, it's not best for every family.

Although everyone's wishes should be considered, children's needs are what's important.



Doing this helps ensure they have reasonable expectations with less likelihood for disappointment.

"Parents often put a lot of pressure on themselves to 'create magic,' but life isn't always magical. The best thing you can do is prepare your children for what could turn out to be a less-than-perfect Christmas," he said.

O'Dell also cautions against getting into a gift-giving competition with your ex-spouse or yourself. "Don't give such elaborate gifts that you feel you have to top yourself or your former partner every year. In the long run, there's no way you can make up for a year's worth of mistakes and letdowns with a lot of expensive presents. Your children will know if you really care for them because you will have had regular, lengthy contact with them throughout the year."

- **Remember the season of good will.** Keep in mind that even if you have bitter differences with your ex-spouse, the person is still the only other parent your child will ever have. Avoid criticizing their holiday plans or gifts, suggested the Ole Miss psychology professor.

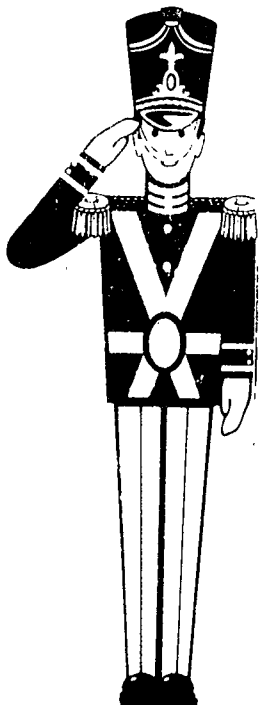
Also, it's nice gesture to make sure your child has the means (allowance, etc.) to buy the other parent a gift.

"This lets the child know that even though you may be divorced, you still want good things to happen to the other parent," O'Dell said. "Keep in mind that the best gift you can give your child is a loving, strife-free holiday season."

"Divorced parents frequently learn that they can be a lot more flexible than they ever thought they could be."

O'Dell offers a suggestion for parents or grandparents who live far away from the children: Mail presents ahead of time. Then call at an appointed time on Christmas Day, so you can be on the phone as they open the gifts, sharing in their excitement.

- **Avoid unfulfilled expectations.** Make sure your children know what your plans are well before the holidays begin.



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## Unusual family holiday traditions create sentiment, yearning for home

Christmas for families usually means trimming the tree, arranging holly and evergreen, hanging stockings, awaiting Santa Claus, opening gifts and sitting down for a holiday dinner.

But unusual holiday traditions passed along for generations are often the most memorable, and serve to strengthen family ties, says Betty Jane Gary, instructor in home economics at The University of Mississippi.

Decorating the tree, for example, can become more meaningful for families when it's done at the same time year after year, with much the same collection of ornaments, she said.

"Some families always decorate the tree on Thanksgiving weekend, others wait until Christmas Eve.

"The longer any tradition is carried on using the same familiar items, the more meaningful it becomes. And after children are grown, each season the sentiment returns with that feeling of wanting to go home again and be part of family."

Christmas accents like wreaths, tree ornaments and nativity scenes should be kept from year to year, with new additions from time to time.

"Sure they become shopworn, but that's what adds the sentiment and makes them special," Gary said.

"Collect the wreaths, and finally there will be one for every door in the house."

Incorporate other cherished items into holiday decorating, she suggested. "Families shouldn't feel like they need to go out and buy the latest craze. We're a collectible society, and this is a great way to use things that usually catch dust or stay packed away in the attic."

Mementos from years of vacations; collections of pottery, silver or brass; old toys; quilts; and dolls are some of the things the Ole Miss instructor — who is also an interior decorator — suggests using.

To be successful and enjoyable, traditions must be personal with families, said Gary, who shares some of her family's favorites:

- When her three daughters were preschoolers Gary began a mother-daughter Christmas party and ornament exchange with friends and their children. The tradition lasted throughout the girls' teen-age years.

- Family vacations and travels usually included picking up collectibles, that is, everything from sea shells and infants' silver cups to music boxes. Many of those items are brought out at Christmas as the focal point for a centerpiece or other decoration. For example, the many, many silver cups the Gary family has collected over the years are tied with colorful ribbons and used for holiday punch.



- Adult family members exchange stockings each Christmas, keeping the stocking until the following holiday. The giver picks up "stuffers" throughout the year and returns the stocking to its owner at Christmas full of little surprises.

- The family's collections of silver, brass and crystal are used in decorating.

"Certainly not all is fine and expensive, but every kind imaginable and each with special meaning," said Gary.

She uses such things as colorful felt or satin for the base; adds red and green ribbons, greenery and sparkle dust; and viola — creates an attractive arrangement with sentiment attached.

- A fairly recent addition to the Gary family's Christmas celebration to accommodate a new generation of grandchildren is the European tradition of "poppers," small paper-wrapped surprises that when "popped" turn into a crown or hat. They're available in specialty shops and catalogs.

"Just a little thing, but some-

thing that children will look forward to and remember," she said.

- Lots of fresh greenery and holly is used throughout the house: garlands around the entrance doors, along the staircase, around pictures and mirrors and on mantels. Fresh garland is expensive, so Gary suggests gathering your greenery and taking it to a florist who offers the service of turning it into a garland.

Or several families may wish to go in together and invest in a garland making machine, which sells for around \$150, said Gary. Tip: To keep greenery fresh, fill a spray bottle with liquid floor wax and spray greens when first picked.

- The aroma of spices drifts throughout the house. The Ole Miss instructor makes a simple hot concoction that's both great to serve and provides the nostalgic Christmas scent by melting red hot cinnamon candies in apple cider. Experiment with the amounts until you arrive at the flavor you like, she said, adding the beverage stores well in the refrigerator.

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**Class reunion**  
Bay High class 1985 is planning the 10 year re-union. For information contact Tiffany at 466-2666, Debra at 466-0931, Pennie at 467-3192.

**Booster election**  
The Bay-Wavela Girls Softball Boosters Association election is set for 7 p.m. Monday at Mississippi Power.

TIDES		
WEEK OF 11-27-94		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun	9:00 p.	1:04 a.
Mon	8:40 p.	7:34 a.
Tues	8:54 p.	7:28 a.
Wed	9:26 p.	8:06 a.
Thurs	10:08 p.	8:53 a.
Fri	10:54 p.	9:44 a.
Sat	11:43 p.	10:30 a.
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